

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to high east-
erly and southerly winds; unsettled and
milder, with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong winds on
the Gulf, mostly easterly and southerly; un-
settled and milder, with occasional rain.

NO. 3—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931

COLONIST TELEPHONES

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FIFTY-TWO PAGES

CANADIAN TARIFFS BENEFIT TO TRADE WITH OLD COUNTRY

Royal Bank of Canada Issues Statement Pointing Out That Dominion Is Buying Larger Proportion of Requirements in Britain and Less in United States Under Conservative Policies

ANALYSIS of trade returns made by the Royal Bank of Canada definitely indicates how the increased tariff imposed by the Canadian Parliament on foreign imports has improved trading with Great Britain. Due to the preference given in the customs schedules to Empire products, there has been a marked increase in buying in Great Britain.

Although the period under review has been short, Canada has increased her purchases from 15.4 per cent to 17.7 per cent of her total requirements, with greater or less success, in every industry to sell in this market, and the closer economic unity between component parts of the Empire, there is every indication of Canada buying more and more of her requirements from Great Britain, the buy statement points out.

Government said the improvement of trade with Great Britain there has been a failing off in Canadian buying in United States.

EMPIRE TRADE
The formal announcement that the British Cabinet did not propose to apply the emergency tariff of November 12 to goods from the Dominion was interpreted in Canada as a recognition of the fact that the Government would reciprocate in the development of a policy fostering Empire trade," said the bank's statement. "As news was received with a great deal of enthusiasm, since in Canada there is widespread agreement among the component parts of the Empire to come to the rescue of economic as well as political links. Leaving public m^o in Canada, the statement continued, the contention that Canada should purchase from those countries which buy Canadian goods.

Robert Holt, in his annual speech as president of the Royal Bank of Canada, in January, 1931, said: "The proposals which had been put forward by the Canadian delegates at the Imperial Conference involved a principle rather than a plan, and in light of what was different, it must be obvious to arrive at a common basis of agreement, this principle is one which should command serious consideration. The component parts of the Empire surely expect from each

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SETS DUMPING DUTY ON MONEY

South Africa Fixes Foreign Exchange Rates on Imported Goods

(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—
PRETORIA, S.A., Dec. 12—Canada, among other countries, will be affected by an announcement today by Finance Minister N. C. Havenga that the Government would make effective an exchange anti-dumping duty "on goods imported into the country which are detrimental to South Africa owing to the depreciation of currency in the country of origin in relation to South African currency."

VALUE IS SET

The decision of the Government, which takes effect from today, includes provision that the rates on imports of foreign currency will be computed in relation to South African money will be on a basis of eighteen South African shillings to the pound sterling and to the Irish Free State, Australia and New Zealand pound. The rate on the Canadian dollar will be 4.8 South African shillings.

Other countries affected are Northern Ireland, the Argentine, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Ottawa Watching

OTTAWA, Dec. 12—The action of South Africa in dealing with exchange fluctuations by means of antidumping provisions will be watched with interest here. Canada's trade with South Africa has held up well.

For the last fiscal year Canada sold South Africa goods to the value of \$10,260,946, whereas the year before it was \$10,817,842. Canada's purchases from South Africa are still far below its sales to that country, but are increasing rapidly.

To Manage Touring Team

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12—Arthur Lord was appointed manager of the Canadian English Rugby team to tour Japan, it was announced here, tonight.

Accidental Discharge of Shotgun Kills Harold Chapman in His Home at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Dec. 12—While assisting his son to prepare to search for Santa Claus, a misfire last Sunday, Harold Chapman, forty-eight, 417 Pittsworth Street, was instantly killed in his home tonight when a shotgun was accidentally discharged.

The report was compiled by Wallace Duncan, director of markets for the provincial office, which branch the Government was active this year in assisting producers to place samples of their goods before additional markets, where there appeared to be some chance of developing a resulting trade.

MARKETS EXTENSION
Under Hon. N. S. Lougheed, chairman of the committee, the markets extension group included Hon. William Atkinson and Hon. Harold Chapman. It has been quite at work for some time, dealing directly with producers and distributors, to see what could be done to im-

prove the trade channels successfully explored.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

CULBERTSONS CUT LEAD IN BRIDGE WAR

**Lenz and Jacoby Win Three
of Five Rubbers in
Fifth Session**

**TO RESUME MONDAY
4,840 POINTS AHEAD**

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Doubles and redoubles were to the advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson tonight, and they gained 310 points, although losing three games, to Shene A. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, their opponents, in a 15-rubber test of rally systems of contract bridge.

After thirty-three rubbers of the series had been finished, Lenz and Jacoby were 4,840 points ahead of their rivals' contrast to 5,650 after four sessions. Tonight's was the fifth session.

MADE EARLY GAINS

At one time during the night's play the Culbertsons' deficit was 1,670, as they made a gain of 1,670 during the second rubber of the night alone. It was during that rubber, the thirtieth of the series, that doubles and redoubles during a difficult economic period.

CULBERTSONS TRIED THREE LITTLE SLAMS

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LENZ AND JACOBY WIN THREE OF FIVE RUBBERS IN FIFTH SESSION

REeve E. C. HAYWARD

Reeve E. C. Hayward, who is competing his fourth term as chief magistrate of Oak Bay, yesterday announced his candidature for re-election in the forthcoming municipal elections.

It had been the intention of Reeve Hayward to retire from office at the close of this year, but due to insistent demands made by an influential group of ratepayers, he has consented to again stand for the re-election of the municipality.

The terms of Councillors A. D. Grease, W. H. Mearns and T. J. Goodale expire this year. They each intended to retire, but in the hope that the reeve might be induced to again contest the seat, they have agreed to be candidates for re-election.

HIGH CARD HOLDINGS

The high card holdings for the night were:

CULBERTSONS, 56 aces, 52 kings; Lenz and Jacoby, 60 aces, 54 kings.

Culbertson agreed with Lenz about the last two aces of the series, which gave game and rubber to the "official" pair. In fact, he went further in praise of his rival. He said the hand involved in the most brilliant playing of the series to by his groans of pain.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WOMAN FOUND ON ROADSIDE

Mrs. Helen Willet Left Injured on Bowker Avenue by Hit-Run Driver

REeve E. C. HAYWARD ANNOUNCES CANDIDATURE FOR RE-ELECTION IN OAK BAY

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES

As far as the School Board is concerned, the three members whose terms expire this year are Tom E. M. O'Conor, chairman of the board; F. Curtis and H. R. Ruffell. Trustee Curtis, who has served on the body for a long period, and Trustee Ruffell will not be candidates for re-election, they stated yesterday. Chairman O'Conor, however, has not definitely decided whether he will be in the field for re-election.

H. L. N. Edwards is the retiring member of the Police Commission. He has not made up his mind yet what his course will be. The fact that he was a candidate for councillor last year may induce him to again stand for election, rather than as police commissioner.

Nominations will be received on Monday, January 11, with polling on the following Saturday, January 16, if a poll is necessary. The returning officer will be R. P. Blandy, municipal clerk with A. D. Findlay as deputy returning officer.

WASHINGON, D.C., Dec. 12 (AP)—Thirteen Communists were arrested in groups of two and three in different parts of Berlin for attempting to burn down the Reichstag, the German parliament building.

According to the effect of such a measure to permit payments in silver would be, Smoot would say only that "you know as much about that as I do."

He declined to answer all questions about the plan.

**ARREST COMMUNISTS
FOR BREAKING TRUCE**

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B.C. Agricultural Products Find New Markets Available

Many Commodities Tried Out in New Trade Channels and Greatly Improved Outlook Is Seen for Future, Says Hon. William Atkinson

CONSTRUCTION EXCEEDS 1931

Saanich Issues Permits for Buildings Valued at Nearly \$450,000

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W. W. CORY CALLED

TO MANITOBA BAR

W. W. CORY CALLED</

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Pearl Naphtha Soap, 7 bars for.....	15¢
Jif Soap Flakes, per pkt.....	16¢
Jap Rice, 6 lbs. for.....	25¢
Small White Beans, 6 lbs.....	25¢
Pork and Beans, 2 lbs, 4 tins for.....	29¢
Empress Jelly Powders, 5 for.....	25¢
Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb.....	14¢
Ginger Wine, quart bottle.....	22¢
Malkin's Best Tea, per lb.....	44¢
Malkin's Best Coffee, per lb.....	42¢
Carillon Cheese, per pkt.....	16¢
Laurier Cheese, per pkt.....	15¢
Local B.C. Butter, per lb, 29¢; 3 lbs. for.....	85¢

BY-ELECTION IS ONE WEEK AWAY

Fred W. Jones to Be Supported by Gov't Speakers in Columbia

Remaining on the Coast to meet Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, when he arrives from Ottawa early this week, Premier Tolmie will leave for Golden on Tuesday, and will spend the next three days in a series of engagements in the Columbia riding where he will support the candidature of Fred W. Jones, Conservative nominee, in the by-election. The official nominations took place yesterday, and the polling will be held on Saturday next.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Labor, returned from the district yesterday and reported enthusiastic meetings held on behalf of Mr. Jones, whose livestock interests have made him known and popular with a wide circle of friends in the area. Mr. McKenzie spoke of the cold snap that descended on the Interior and advised the public to be back in Victoria after a strenuous week on the platform at public meetings held at a number of points in the riding.

Hon. J. W. Jones and Hon. R. W. Bruhn are also expected to take part in the campaign next week.

FIFTH BY-ELECTION

The by-election for the fifth riding since the present minister took office, the previous tests adding four new members to the Government side of the Legislature.

Victoria has more than passing interest in the present contest as Mr. Jones has had local interests for many years and is well known in connection with his good work for the Red Cross during the late war, being president at that time of the Victoria branch of the organization. Late in the campaign, he was instrumental in the election of the city, where his foresight and business acumen won him marked attention.

ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN

Liberal speakers have also been active in the riding during the present campaign. A. M. Manson, K.C., M.P., returned from a speaking tour last week, and with F. D. Paulsen, leader of the Opposition, and Hon. Ian Macdonald, M.P., the week speaking in the interests of Thomas King, the Liberal nominee.

On his return yesterday, Mr. MacKenzie spoke with confidence of the excellent showing being made by Mr. Jones in the by-election.

He was accompanied by H. D. Twiss, M.P., Victoria, who was one of the most effective speakers for the Conservative cause in the Federal election a year ago, and who is now winning fresh enthusiasm in the present campaign.

B.C. AGRICULTURAL

PRODUCTS FIND NEW MARKETS AVAILABLE

Continued from Page 1

In conjunction with the British Columbia lumber industry, the committee has already made definite headway in connection with export movements of lumber and lumber products, and has opened negotiations in several directions that will ultimately lead to promising business for this province.

The report of what the Department of Agriculture has done to foster trade extension is illustrative of the Government's efforts to encourage British Columbia producers, but also of the enterprise of the producers concerned. Items touched on in Mr. Atkinson's report include the following points:

LOGANS TO BRITAIN

British Columbia producers packed 30,000 cases of loganberries on the suggestion of the markets branch to take care of surplus berries over the ordinary wine-making requirements. These sold well in England and received \$16,000.00 in 1930 to \$29,000.00 in 1931. Under this general heading, however, it is noteworthy that Canada's imports of textile machinery from Great Britain fell from \$3,700,000 in 1930 to \$2,000,000 in 1931, and while imports of machinery from the United States fell from \$33,000,000 in 1930 to \$29,000,000 in 1931. Under this general heading, however, it is noteworthy that Canada's imports of textile machinery from Great Britain fell from \$3,700,000 in 1930 to \$2,000,000 in 1931, and while imports of machinery from the United States fell from \$33,000,000 in 1930 to \$29,000,000 in 1931. 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Sunday, December 13, 1931

INTER-IMPERIAL TRADE

Mr. R. B. Bennett has returned to the country after a visit to England the results of which, to be implemented by the Imperial Economic Conference, are likely to have far-reaching consequences. Mr. Bennett went across the Atlantic ostensibly for his health, in reality with a set purpose in his mind, and that purpose gives every evidence of being fruitful of beneficial happenings. He has arranged for the resumed session of the Imperial Conference with assurances of definite steps being taken for the adoption of measures that will mean increased intra-Empire trade and closer and more self-supporting economic co-operation. What is proposed cannot be divulged in detail until the Imperial Conference meets, as all parts of the Empire have to be consulted, but there is at least the promise that the next session of the Imperial Conference will meet under much happier auspices than that of 1930. In telling of what Mr. Bennett accomplished during his London visit, Mr. J. L. Garvin, writing in *The London Observer*, says:

"Mr. Bennett has rendered a far-reaching service to the entire Empire. During his fortnight's visit, he brought into play all his vigor and he sailed for home with a conditional promise in his pocket such as no former statesman has been able to obtain. The door no longer is banged, barred and bolted—which means that whatever else happens, the Imperial Conference next July cannot be a fiasco like the last."

RADIO PROGRAMMES

The Toronto Mail and Empire is printing many letters in a special correspondence column on the subject of radio reception and the quality of the programmes that are broadcast. The criticism has been widespread, and in many cases severe. Obviously there is a desire, in Ontario at least, for better programmes, and probably the same wish prevails all over the Dominion. One critic speaks of "the cheap and nauseating entertainment" that is all too prevalent. Another contends that the rising generation does not like jazz and suggestive music any better than its elders. Allusion is made to the "crooners and thrashy sex songs." Yet another quotes Mr. St. John Ervin on the "intellectual moron who enjoys the insipid beatings of the jazz crooner."

The consensus of opinion is that jazz music, as heard over the radio has the effect of promoting jangled nerves among the listeners. One American critic of this type of entertainment says jazz "is an inane conglomeration of cheap melody and experiments in noise, played in an obvious rhythm." There are programmes which almost invariably carry good music, and their sponsors have found it a sound business investment, but too many are still of the opinion that their hearers belong to the variety that likes the cheapest kind of melody. It is a truism connected with broadcasting that no one ever deliberately has tuned in on an advertising programme. Listeners tune in to hear music, and yet too many programmes degenerate into effusions about the value of some article or other which is repeated ad nauseam. The probability is that, were it possible, all radio listeners would prefer that all advertising should be eliminated.

The column published by the Toronto paper shows what popular interest there is in radio reception and the anxiety of owners of sets to air their opinions of how programmes could be bettered. It is only by such expressions that a final appreciation will be reached of what the public wants. If radio listeners remain dumb the conception will be entertained that they are satisfied. They should make their voices heard in much larger volume everywhere throughout the country.

THE "ETERNAL" UNIVERSE

Dean Inge is gloomy, not only about the things of earth but about the universe itself, though the latter is wholly unaffected by his opinions. He subscribes to the doctrine advanced by a certain school of astronomy to the effect that the universe is "running down"; that, in fact, a time is coming in the dim, distant future when all will be "chaos." He has been challenged on this conception by Colonel M. H. Grant, who draws attention to astronomical discovery disclosing "that the vast dark spaces in the heavens, long supposed to be empty and blank, are in reality composed of cosmic star stuff—the chaotic gases from which future solar systems will probably be evolved by concentration—which points to an infinite continuation of even the visible universe, to say nothing of others invisible, so inconceivably gigantic is the volume of these unused masses of raw material."

Dean Inge speaks confidently of the death of a star, something that no one has ever seen. Colonel Grant replies that among so many millions of known suns "the extinction of but a single one would assuredly have been marked, even in the short time in which the heavens have been under observation." He does not doubt that certain suns, including our own, are waning, and that the younger variety, to amount to eternity, "while matter for suns unborn equals, if it does not exceed, the mass of those which are yet almost an eternity away from maturity." Then he says: "The Almighty Power can, indeed, and plainly intends to 'wind up the clock'—nay is doing so before our very eyes; witness the system-forming spiral nebulae. There is no doom for the universe; except the appalling doom of Eternity. Nevertheless that Power is not, as Dean Inge unexpectedly reports, omnipotent. There is one thing it cannot do, one vital, mighty thing. Whatever it may do to the present and future, it cannot undo the past."

REDISTRIBUTION

The Census of the present year gives the Dominion a population of 10,353,778 as compared with 8,788,483 in 1921. This means that a measure of redistribution must be put into effect before there is another Federal election. Redistribution is measured on the basis of the sixty-five members from the Province of Quebec; in other words, there must be such a number of members in the Federal Parliament as will bear the same proportion to the population as Quebec's membership bears to the population of that province. Under the 1921 Census figures the standard unit of representation for the whole country was one member to 36,000 of the population.

At present there is a great disparity between the voting strength in rural and urban constituencies. This is an anomaly to be corrected under redistribution. As matters stand a rural seat elects a member from 17,000 to 22,000 persons, whereas an urban constituency has a voting strength which often varies from 56,000 to 80,000. This is a disparity which does not give a real criterion of public opinion, and difficult as it may be to right, the House of Commons will concentrate on finding methods to correct all far as possible the difference. The probability is that the latest Census has emphasized this disparity; in fact, the chief point of interest in connection with redistribution is the success which will attend the efforts to arrange for representation which will be more equitably proportioned than at present throughout the country.

THE AMERICA'S CUP

The North American Yacht Racing Union has come to the conclusion that the death of Sir Thomas Lipton will remove all interest in the America's Cup contest, which was only kept alive by his personality. It has decided that it will replace the contest by an international trophy event for twelve-metre boats. The desire is to promote wider interest by attracting more entries. At present the cost of building large yachts is so great that there are unlikely to be any more challenges from Great Britain for the America's Cup now that Sir Thomas Lipton is no more. Other countries have never been interested in the big yacht races to the extent of making entries, with the exception of the one occasion on which Canada was an entrant. Now the international appeal is to be widened, and the America's Cup will be at stake in a series of races for twelve-metre boats. The cup will be held by the winning country until lost, and each winner will be awarded a replica for permanent possession.

Sportmen the world over will learn with interest of the invention of a new sporting cartridge which gives the projectile an initial speed of 5,800 feet a second, or nearly 4,000 miles an hour. The inventor is Dr. H. Gerlich, of Germany. The velocity of the bullet has been doubled compared with that shot from the modern sporting rifle using magnum high velocity ammunition. The advantage of the higher velocity is that the bullet hardly deviates from a straight line over sporting distances, and allowances when shooting at moving game are reduced to nearly nothing.

WHY "COMPOSING ROOM"?

Very few people know why the room in which a newspaper is made-up is called the composing room. Here's why: After the paper goes to press, a copy is brought to the editor, who promptly discovers that four or five typographical errors occur in his leading article, which circumstance makes him appeal to say what he certainly did not mean, and add a number of making entries, with the exception of the one occasion on which Canada was an entrant. Now the international appeal is to be widened, and the America's Cup will be at stake in a series of races for twelve-metre boats. The cup will be held by the winning country until lost, and each winner will be awarded a replica for permanent possession.

MOTOR-MINDED CANADIANS

Ottawa has been doing some calculating, and the statisticians have come to the conclusion that every automobile in Canada and eight-tenths of those in the Dominion could ride at once. In other words, there were 1,239,883 motor vehicles registered at the end of last year, or one for every 82 persons, as compared with one for every 82 persons the previous year. Ontario led registrations with 564,669 cars, and also led in the per capita column, with one for every 5.9 persons in the province—Gananoque Reporter.

I mistrust the judgment of every man in a case in which his own wishes are concerned.—Duke of Wellington.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C. at 8 p.m., December 12, 1931.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low on the Coast, and unsettled weather prevails over this Province. Fine weather, with zero temperatures, are reported in the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	33	33	33	39
Nanaimo	15	30	38	38
Vancouver	120	30	34	34
Kamloops	0	14	14	14
Prince George	Traces	145	15	15
Estevan Point	—	30	40	40
Prince Rupert	—	30	42	42
Dawson	—	22	32	32
Seattle	Traces	32	38	38
Portland	02	34	40	40
San Francisco	—	45	50	50
Spokane	—	44	58	58
Los Angeles	—	8	28	28
Ponoka	—	1	18	18
Vernon	—	9	7	7
Grand Forks	—	8	25	25
Nelson	—	15	15	15
Cranbrook	—	8	20	20
Calgary	—	40	50	50
Edmonton	—	40	50	50
Winnipeg	—	8	14	14
Quebec	—	68	68	68
Princess Albert	—	8	10	10
Winnipeg	—	0	8	8

SATURDAY

Maximum 39
Minimum 33
Average 38
Minimum on the grass 23

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.83; wind, S.E., 8 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; wind, E., 8 miles; snowing.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.06; calm; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.00; wind, N.E., 4 miles; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S.W., 4 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.82; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.
Tatsoi—Barometer, 29.82; wind, E., 10 miles; raining.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E., 6 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; wind, S.E., 10 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.20; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The end must justify the means—
Matthew Prior.

Survey our Empire, and behold our home.—Byron.

The Statute of Westminster has

been endorsed by the two Houses of the Imperial Parliament, and bears the signature of the Sovereign. All the Dominions of the Empire are now free and equal in power and authority, and are not inferior in status to the Mother Country of them all. Hitherto to His Majesty the King has had but one set of constitutional advisers, now he may be advised by his ministers in Canada, in Australia, in New Zealand, in South Africa, and in all parts of the Imperial realm vested with the rights of complete self-government. There is but one section of the Empire in which constitutional freedom is limited, and that is Canada, which has been the chief agitator for complete independence and absolute "autonomy."

Strange to say, all the other Dominions may amend their constitutions if they will, may declare themselves independent of all acts passed by the Imperial Parliament, but any amendments to the British North America Act, while they may originate in Canada, must pass through the Imperial Parliament and receive the endorsement of the Crown. But no changes in the Canadian constitution can be made by any authority without unanimous endorsement by the nine Dominion provinces. The province of Quebec, which exercises considerable political power in Canada, and is more French than British racially, is the one province which has insisted upon retaining a stronger connecting link than mere sentimentality in the relations between this daughter and the Mother Country.

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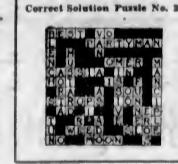
HIGHLY EDUCATIONAL - - - - - A MENTAL EXERCISE THAT MAKES YOU MONEY

CONTEST RULES
1—International Cross-Word Contests Limited will pay \$500.00 to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution, or, in the event of an all-correct solution being received from the sender of the all-correct solution, in the event of a tie between two contestants the sum of the amount of the first prize will be equally divided between such tying contestants.

2—As a second prize the sum of \$100.00 will be paid for the next nearest correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the additional prizes will be equally divided in the same manner as the first prize, but no competitor will receive more than one share in any one correct solution.

3—All blank squares must be filled. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.

4—Solutions must be completed in ink. Fill in names and addresses in block capitals. Your name must be on each solution. All additional entries must be made on plain paper or on Puzzle Blanks, which may be purchased free of charge when application. Enclose cash, postoffice order, money order, or cashier's order with entries: 2 entries 50c, 4 entries 60c, 8 entries \$1.00, and additional entries of same rate. Send your entries together in one envelope. Entries accompanied by incorrect fee will not be accepted.



CLUES TO PUZZLE NO. 5

ACROSS
1. A sweeping view.
2. To restrain.
3. Necessary laundry work.
4. A kind of term used in wireless telegraphy.
5. Town in Palestine captured by Joshua.

DOWN
1. A container.
2. A champion aviator.
3. Oil-bearing seed.
4. Imprudent.
5. A kind of insurance.
6. A Christmas song.

RESULT OF PUZZLE NO. 3
No all-correct solution was received. The following is the best solution, containing with three errors, and a certified cheque for \$250.00 has been mailed to each:

H. Cooper, 639 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

Leonard S. Brown, Suite 5, Savoy Mansions, Colwood, B.C., Victoria, B.C.

Entries to Puzzle No. 3 are being carefully checked and the names of the most exact contestants will be announced here.

Entries to Puzzle No. 4 are being carefully checked and the names of the most exact contestants will be announced here.

Entries to Puzzle No. 5 are being carefully checked and the names of the most exact contestants will be announced here.

Entries to Puzzle No. 6 are being carefully checked and the names of the most exact contestants will be announced here.

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Entries to Puzzle No. 100 are being carefully checked and the names of the most exact contestants will be announced here.

Entries to Puzzle No.

Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Clubs and Societies

Daughters of England

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England held its quarterly meeting on Friday, worthy president, Sister Stephens, in the chair. Three new members were initiated. Worthy Sister Skett gave a report of the bazaar and Worthy Sister Baron the social. The lodge banquet will be held on December 18 at 6 p.m. The election of officers resulted as follows: Worthy past president, Sister Chapman; worthy president, Sister Cave; worthy vice-president, Sister Gough; worthy secretary, Sister Baron; worthy chaplain, Sister Garnell; first guide (elected) Sister Kendall; second guide (elected) Sister Mortimer; third guide (elected) Sister Headley; fourth guide (elected) Sister Chapel; inside guard (elected) Sister F. West; outside guard (acclamation) Sister Barnes; medical officers, Dr. Lloyd McIver and Dr. J. W. Lennox; pianist, Sister Jeffrey; trustees, Sister McKenzie and Sister Oliver; auditors, Sister Skinner and Sister Hill.

South Saanich W.A.

The annual meeting of the South Saanich Women's Auxiliary to St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches was held at the Vicarage, Mount Newton. The financial statement

for the year was read by Mrs. Hodgson, which showed a satisfactory balance. The secretary read the report of the district board meeting held on November 20. Miss J. S. A. Bastin and the treasurer, Mrs. Hodgson, were returned to office by acclamation. The position of secretary was left to be filled at the next meeting, which will be held at Mrs. J. W. R. Parra's home some time in January, the date to be announced later. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Bastin.

Catholic Women's League

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. M. Cavin and with Miss Blair Reid, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. Devoyon, Mrs. Brockington and Mrs. Chapman as the committee, a turkey dinner will be held by the Victoria subdivision, Catholic Women's League, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Shadling, 1116 Fairfield Road, on Wednesday evening. The dinner will be bridge and five hundred, play to commence at 8:15 o'clock, with turkeys and chickens as first and second prizes.

Saanich Ladies' Aid

The South Saanich Ladies' Aid held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Hoyer, Verdier Avenue, Miss L. Dearing being in the chair. The election of officers for 1932 took place, the following all being re-elected: President, Miss L. Dearing; vice-president, Miss Violet McNally; secretary, Miss A.

Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Columbia Board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Thursday in the Parish Hall of St. Barnabas, and will commence at 7 p.m. The speaker this evening will be Miss Strathearn, who will speak on the subject of "Business women and girls at the meeting." It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of business women and girls at the meeting, which brings the business of the

TODAY'S RECIPE

EMPIRE Christmas Pudding—The Metchosin Women's Institute contributes this tested recipe for Christmas pudding:

One cup each of the following: Canadian flour, Australian raisins, sultanas, currants; Demerara sugar, Canadian mixed peel, whole beef suet, bread crumbs. Add one chopped British Columbia apricot, one teaspoon of mixed British spice, one cup of rum, glass of Jamaica rum, the juice and rind of one Australian lemon, four to six well-beaten British Columbia eggs. Milk enough to bring to the proper consistency. When well mixed, add Canadian silver five-cent piece for luck, and boil as usual.

Hayter. Arrangements were made to have an entertainment of Christmas tree for the Sunday school children after Christmas. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by the girls.

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Hawthorn Circle

Hawthorn Circle, King's Daughters, held a silver tea yesterday afternoon in the restroom, Hibben-Bone Building, the leader, Mrs. James Stewart. After welcoming the guests, A. L. Wilson, taking part: Miss Lenore and Eleanor Brumpton, Miss Jean Tolson, Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. Jaffray and Miss Kathleen Roberts.

F.O.E. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., will hold its annual sale of work in the Eagles Hall, Government Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The regular meeting will be held in the evening at 7:30 p.m., followed by a concert and dance. Good talent has been obtained and all members are requested to attend.

St. Barnabas' Auxiliary

The St. Barnabas' Girls' Auxiliary will hold its Christmas bazaar on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the church schoolroom. There will be various stalls, including home cooking and novelties. An attractive musical programme has been arranged and tea will be served by members of the auxiliary.

Loyal True Blues

Mrs. S. Eryl, of the Royal True Blues Association, will be hostess at a silver tea on Wednesday evening from 8 a.m. to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. George Galloway, Fifth St. Members of men's lodges and other L.O.B.A. lodges are invited. There will be a teacup reading.

R.A.O.B. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, R.A.O.B., and all members of Victoria Lodge, 4667, are requested to attend a special meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the R.A.O.B. Hall, Yates Street. It is necessary that all members be present.

St. Matthew's W.A.

Miss Strathearn gave a very interesting talk on mission work in British Columbia members of the Junior W.A. and their friends in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, on Friday evening.

Fro. Fairies W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. The nomination of officers will take place.

FORMER MEMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL STAFF RECEIVES NEW POST

Miss Margaret Wall, of the Victoria High School staff, has resigned her position after two and a half years, to accept an appointment as a staff writer and field worker for the International Young People's Luther League Society of the Lutheran Church. She will leave Victoria on December 18, and her headquarters will be in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she will assume her new post.

Miss Wall is Pacific Coast delegate to the international convention in Chicago last June, when the registered delegates numbered more than 4,000. She is a native daughter of Vancouver, where she resides at present. While on the staff of the High School, she helped the young instructors of typewriting.

The Young People's Luther League has more than 1,800 societies in Canada and in the United States, and the senior membership alone is more than 10,000. Since 1927 Miss Wall has been active in the Young People's work on the Pacific Coast, and has done extension work for the international organization in this connection.

Ucluelet—Long Beach

Mr. Percy Willis, of Victoria, who has been spending several days in the district, has returned home.

Mr. T. N. Yates has returned after spending a short time in Port Alberni and Vancouver.

Mr. R. McAllister, of Long Beach, was a recent visitor to Tofino.

Capt. J. M. Hodges, of Qualicum, who has been spending the past week at Long Beach, has left for his home.

Mr. T. Touching and S. Ridout have returned after attending the fishermen's convention at Nanaimo.

Mr. G. B. Hillier has left for Clayquot, Kyuquot and other West Coast points.

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DECEMBER GARDENS

In this climate December gardens should be full of interest and color—red berries of cotoneasters and berberis, green of conifers, yellow of variegated shrubs, grey of rock plants. If your garden lacks these things this December, now is the time to plant them. At our nurseries you will find enormous variety and low prices that will surprise you.

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Telephone Bridge Is Popular

The members of the executive of the Junior Beaux Arts were responsible for a delightful telephone bridge party last evening when Misses Margaret Watson and Marguerite Van Voight entertained the following guests at Miss Watson's home on Canadian Avenue: Misses Hynne, Jeanne, Françoise, Léonie, Rhoda, Goward, Kathleen Wilson, Muriel Davenport, Phyllis Pendray, Margaret Fletcher, Daphne Pooley, Josephine DeVea, Kate Parker, Doreen Wilson, Viva Brown, and Muriel Chadwick, and Misses Roger and Dennis Humphries, Billie and David Latta, Bob Carey, Logan Mayhill, Bert Fraser, Austin Goward, Bobby Mabe, Gordon Fields and Jack Watson.

The Misses their home "The Oaks," had Misses Patricia McCormick, Eileen Culkin, Elizabeth and Jean McDonald, Betty and Mary Wilson, Jeanne Bahn, Betty Monteith, Gwen Watson, Jean Gillespie, Pauline Rookes, Billie Goldsmith, Ruth Moore, Adele Combe, and the Misses Roland Horsey, Henry Worthington, Gordon Bell, George, Murray, David and Ian Denbigh, Bill Barrett, Tom Watkins, Cecil Gore, Stan Williams, Douglas Pangman.

Misses Betty O'Brien and Miss Margaret Merrick, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Pemberton Road, entertained Misses Eileen and Isabel Wilson, David Cooke, Mae Warren, Betty Shandley, Dorothy Hudson, Doris McMorran, Eileen Regan, Betty McGuire, Catherine O'Brien, Beverly Grant, Dorothy Gibbs, and Misses Humphrey Golby, Hugh Rider, Malcom Billings, George Fatt, Ken Leeming, Brian and George Murray, Roy Gibbs, Harry Bapty, Archie MacCorkindale, Ken Morris, Jack Nicol, Pat Fox, Cedric Le Feuvre, Lorne Green and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor.

Misses Eleanor Muirhead, Robert Street, entertained Misses Mary Lou Maxine, Ewart, Betty Goldie, Dorothy, and Valerie Brantfoot, Barbara Player, Jean Findlay and Misses Dick Murchison, Andy Gregor, Charlie Copeland and Bruce Sturrock, Alfred Hood, Leslie Robertson and Hubert Fraser.

The final scores were telephoned to the president, Miss Marguerite Van Voight. Christmas decorations prevailed throughout all the houses, and the hostesses served their guests buffet supper.

Victoria Doctor's Daughter



—Photograph by Robert Port
Laura Pamela Fraser, Little Three-Year-Old Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser, of Uplands, is One of the Many Little Victorians Who Is Eagerly Awaiting the Arrival of Santa Claus This Christmas.

Hocking, Bruce Sturrock, Alfred Hood, Leslie Robertson and Hubert Fraser.

The final scores were telephoned to the president, Miss Marguerite Van Voight. Christmas decorations prevailed throughout all the houses, and the hostesses served their guests buffet supper.

Cobble Hill

Mr. L. H. Garnett, who has been visiting the president, Miss Marguerite Van Voight, for the past six weeks, has returned to Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. E. Maude, of Mayne Island, is visiting Miss Davidson, Cobble Hill.

Military Band Will Give Recital of Sacred Music

By permission of Colonel T. B. Monk, the South Coast Brigade Band and the West United Church Choir will be heard in sacred recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the First United Church. The bandmaster will be C. A. Raine.

The programme is as follows: Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; band and choir, "And the Glory" (Handel); band selection, "Memories of Mendelssohn"; vocal solo, "My Heart Is Ever Faithful" (Bach); Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Alfred Gurney at the piano; band and choir, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn); cornet solo, "Large" (Handel); Bandsman J. Mossop; offertory, organ solo by Jack Smith; band selection, "Kyril" (Sullivan); hymn, "Cross Him Lord of All" (Handel); benediction; postlude, "War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn).

Conservative Card Party Tuesday Next

A bridge and five hundred card party will be held under the auspices of the central executive and the Women's Conservative Association on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

Mr. F. Tolson will present the turkey prizes to the winners of the card tournaments. Refreshments will be served.

Chemainus

Mrs. H. Gilroy, Mrs. N. F. Lang, Mrs. W. Laidlaw and Mrs. Fred Clarke motored to Victoria on Thursday.

A number of Chemainus people motored to Nanaimo to witness the basketball games between Nanaimo and Chemainus teams.

Mrs. F. Crucil visited in Victoria recently.

Both are natives of Canada.

Major-General Robert Patterson, surgeon-general of the United States army, who was born in Canada and is a graduate of McGill University, was in the receiving line.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools of Washington, a native of New Brunswick, is president of the club.

Japan's government steel works is reducing prices on steel products.

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Assorted fancy earrings, many colors and combinations of colors. Variety of styles to choose from. Values to \$2.25 On Sale 99c

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All colors and styles; a bracelet to match every costume. Values to \$3.00. On Sale 99c

FLATWARE SETS

Twenty-Eight Piece Sets, stainless steel knives. Regular \$18.50. Sale \$12.00

MANTLE CLOTHES

Brickling, white, black, blue, white and blue. Eight-day guaranteed. Regular \$12.50. Sale \$7.95

CUP AND SAUCERS

English China Cups and Saucers, assorted designs and shapes. Regular values to \$12.00. Sale \$7.95

Some College Maidens Take Course to Flirt

Queen's University Head Finds Mass Production of Bachelors of Arts Has Lowered Standard —Gives Reporter Views on Education

By WILFRED FOGLESTON
KINGSTON, Dec. 11 (SNS)—Mass production of college graduates—B.A.'s turned out by the millions—is playing hob with our educational ideals.

College education has gone off the gold standard. An arts degree is currently worth only ten cents on the dollar.

Or, to phrase it in the language of the principal of Queen's University, the flood of students has got into the educational milk and a skimmed and watered substitute is the result.

Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, doesn't refer especially to Queen's. Virtually, though, the disease spreading through Europe as well as America, Even Oxford is not immune. Dr. Fyfe admires the honors degree granted over there, but the pass courses are beaten, he thinks, with the college life. Quality is more revered than quantity.

Colleges are full of students who cannot appreciate the intellectual bill of fare. If Dr. Fyfe were given a free hand in restoring college education to the gold standard, he would not be able to do more if the effect was to cut Queen's registration in half and take away the University of Toronto's proud boast of the largest enrollment in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The principal of Queen's sat down with his reporter in the smoking parlor of "The Residence" and patiently illustrated those revolutionary ideas.

"Once upon a time a college degree was only obtained by a man or woman of superior capacity. For that reason it meant something. It came to be the hallmark of the scholar," he began.

"Because so few could earn their college degree, it carried weight in society, and was valuable in seeking a position."

STANDARD WAS LOWERED

"Then everybody wanted it."

"Why shouldn't they be given a fair opportunity to try for it?"

"Ah, yes," he replied. "No one objects to that. But it didn't stop there. The standard proved too high for many of the new entrants. Instead of leaving the standard where it was, we befuddled the issue by

bringing down the standard until these incompetent students could reach it. We made the examinations easier. We broke up the tests into units. If a student failed the first time, we let him come back again and again until he satisfied the examiner."

"It's like the little dog jumping through the hoop to get the bone. The dog holds the hoop very high, but just as the little dog jumps he brings the hoop quickly down to the little dog's level, and through he goes."

"What practical harm does it do?" I asked. "Lowering the standard? Yet."

"Well, entirely aside from the fact that it robs the arts degree of any significance as a hallmark, it is an injustice to the bright-minded student and to his professor. It interferes with the proper mission of a university."

"And that is . . . ?"

"To teach young people how to live, how to think."

"How does it interfere?"

"The bright student who is working hard finds that he can never get up to the easy standards without extending himself, and he is likely to become slothful and indifferent."

FROM SOCIAL STANDPOINT

"But what about the social values of a college education?" I demurred. "Would you deprive young people of such advantages simply because they do not happen to be book-minded?"

"That is the one consideration which we must particularly be on the look out for. Even there I'm not so sure. If those people, who are not cut out for scholars, went to agricultural colleges, trade schools, technical institutes, they would find social opportunities there while getting practical preparation for the life they were cut out to live."

NOT SNOBBERY

"Your don't think your 'stern rejection' smacks of intellectual snobbery?" I asked.

"Oh, no. In fact, I would admit the manual laborer, the mechanic

and the craftsman to college, and give him a degree, too, if they showed the necessary capacity."

"What good would a college degree be to a carpenter?" I asked.

"He would be a better man because of his college training, and I venture to say, a better carpenter. He would get more out of life and put more into it. His interests would be larger and deeper."

"We draw the line of entry at the college place, he continued. "We admit students by a vocational standard. Instead we should cut through a different cross-section and admit them by capacity. I should love to see more intending craftsmen and farmers come to Queen's. In time we should have as they have over on the other side of the ocean, a great number on the farms and in the shops."

"We have been thinking of the man student all along. What about the woman student?"

"I would apply the same standards." Principal Fyfe rejoined.

"It is true—as sometimes said—that few women graduate marks the college life. They are more interested in the work that is being done for domestic life without making scholars out of them?" I asked.

"I don't know about the marrying part. Seems to me most of them get engaged in their final year at college," his eyes twinkled a bit at the thought.

"I was told by a talented educationist not long ago that the reason so few Canadian women entered public life was just that—they are barely out of college when they get married. In the Mother Country far fewer do get married.

The odds, in fact, are rather against them," he continued.

A FEAST FOR FLIRTS

"If women are not planning an academic career, why do they come to college?" I inquired.

"Oh, I think it's to have a good time," he said, with another twinkle in his merry eyes. "A college offers such splendid chances of social contacts."

"How would you weed out the unfit?"

"By requiring a general examination annually for all students actually entering what is wrapped about as the matriculation system."

"We get students without the matriculation system."

"We get students without even the elementary. The two easiest subjects are English and arithmetic—one fundamental for arts students, the other for science students. But the instructors tell me that students come to Queen's who can't write and the dimmest things with the language. The same is true in science courses. It is not the complex problems which hinder their progress; they can't even add figures up correctly."

"Have you any faith in intelligence tests as a sort of screen through which college entrants might be passed to save time and expense in weeding them out?"

"I'm afraid I haven't yet. I have tried them at Horsham, and thought they were useful in testing special abilities, but they don't seem to be sufficiently developed to be useful in gauging general ability."

ACCEPT INFERIOR Imitation

"The same notion that has invaded the advertising field has spread into education. We accept and pay for what is inferior imitation, provided only that it carries a plausible imitation of the hallmark which the old superior article used to bear."

"Of course, we can all agree on the convention that a man educated at a university is to be called a B.A. or a B.Sc. But it certainly doesn't follow that the man who is called a B.A. has been educated, no matter how many years he has been a passive resident at college."

"What is your opinion of fraternities?" I queried.

"Thank God we have none at Queen's," was his quick response. "Why? Because they are snobbish and exclusive as often as perhaps they serve a useful purpose in such universities as Toronto."

"The boarding house of Kingston is your fraternity here?" I suggested.

"They are better, because they afford most of the social advantages which cannot change one's residence without losing caste."

"Or get thrown out, I'm afraid, recalling two or three lurid incidents of my own days at Queen's."

"It's no disgrace to leave a boarding house, but if you are ejected from a Greek letter fraternity, you're hardly spoken to again," he commented.

Fifth Travel Talk to Be Delivered by J. G. Brown

The fifth of a series of travel talks, profusely illustrated, will be given in the First United Church on Saturday evening by J. G. Brown, assisted by A. S. Huxtable at the lantern.

Mr. Brown's four previous talks have been largely attended, and it is anticipated that this one, being the last of the series, will attract an even larger audience than the previous ones.

Mr. J. G. Brown, 1877 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. J. G. Brown, 3418 W. 36th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. J. G. Brown, 1536 W. 11th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. C. J. Farnham, 2870 29th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. C. J. Farnham, 2868 29th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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Mr. C. J. Farnham, 2

Women's Work and Institutes

SAANICH GUIDES PRESENT PLAYS

A large number of friends and parents were pleasantly entertained on Friday evening by the First Company, South Saanich Girl Guides and Brownie Pack, under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Gale, district commissioner of Saanich; Lady Colville, district captain; Mrs. R. Scott-Moncrieff, captain of First South Saanich Company; Miss E. Gale and Miss A. Stylian, lieutenants of the First South Saanich Company; Mrs. C. M. Langstone Learmouth, acting Brownie Queen; First South Saanich Brownie Pack. Two acts, under the guidance of Miss Langstone Learmouth, "The Three Little Snowdrops" and "The Elf and the Doormouse," were cleverly presented. Those taking parts were: Catharine Johnson, Rachel Juke, Hazel Livingston, Learmouth; Patsy Grey, Patsy Clark, Margaret Spencer, Holly Rouse, May White, Frances Creed and Eslee Hughes.

"CINDERELLA" GIVEN

"Cinderella" was presented by the First South Saanich Company Guides. Miss Peggy and Miss Barbara Gerrard, twin sisters, played Cinderella. Those taking parts in the play were: Odette, Miss Peggy and Miss Barbara Gerrard; prince, Miss Helen Douglas; fairy godmother, Miss Barbara Beaumont; stepmother, Miss Alice Book; stepdaughters, Miss Betty Book and Miss Alice Jeffrey; cook, Mrs. Alice Jeffrey; Marjorie Oxley, Cecily Bastin, Mary Chipperfield, Patricia Creed, Pauline Livingston Learmouth; butler; squires, Mrs. R. Scott-Moncrieff, Miss Loretta Pope; those of the court, Miss Hillary Bastin, Miss Thelma Butler; pages, Miss Ruth Book, Miss Patricia Young and Miss Shirley Bastin.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

The complete success of the evening was due to the untiring efforts of the district commissioner, Mrs. H. R. Gale, and her three daughters, who were also responsible for writing the play, designing and making all the costumes, the beauty and coloring of which added greatly to the pictorial scenes. At the close of the play, returned to St. Mary's Hospital at the Guides showed their apprecia-

tion by presenting, through Mrs. D. K. Beaumont, a corsage bouquet to Mrs. Gale, Lady Colville and Miss Gale, also a bouquet to Miss Langstone Learmouth. Lord Colville was also remembered with a beautiful button hole bouquet for his help and kind assistance. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin expressed the gratitude and thanks of the Guides and parents for the interest and help the officers of the Guides had given the children.

Garden City W.M.S. Elects Officers

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Garden City United Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Glass, Marigold Road. There was a full attendance of members and the president, Mrs. Ferry, took charge of the meeting. After the opening exercises, Mrs. W. A. Brown, gave the Scripture lesson on the "Parable of the Good Samaritan," and the solo "Behold My Servant in His Mighty Arms" by Miss Theodora Rogers was appreciated.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

Honorary president, Mrs. E. B. Glass; president, Mrs. W. P. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Christian; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Rogers; recording and press secretary, Mrs. Reid; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Brown; Strangers and Associate Helper's secretary, Mrs. H. James; temperance secretary, Miss Sangster; supply secretary, Mrs. Raynor; missionary monthly secretary, Mrs. E. B. Glass.

Following the election of officers, Mrs. Glass voiced the regret of all the members at the resignation of the retiring president, Mrs. Perry.

As a token of appreciation for her services during the past year, Mrs. Glass presented her with a small bouquet. This was followed by the singing of "Hail! Be the Tie That Binds."

The treasurer's report was then heard and it was gratifying to learn that the account had been reached.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Gardner, after which refreshments were served and a social time spent.

Metchosin

Miss D. A. Taylor, R.N., who has been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Taylor, has added greatly to the pictorial scenes. At the close of the play, returned to St. Mary's Hospital at the Guides showed their apprecia-

Simple Touches Lend Distinction to Gown



RECALLS EARLY VICTORIA DAYS

Mrs. J. J. Bothwell Will Celebrate Her Sixtieth Birthday Tomorrow—Was Born Here



Some interesting reminiscences of early Victoria are recalled by Mrs. J. J. Bothwell, 616 Cornwall Street, who will celebrate her sixtieth birthday tomorrow. Mrs. Bothwell was born on the old Fairfield farm, Moss Street, in 1862, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, having come from England in 1862 and 1865. She was one of fourteen children.

Many changes have come about during the years, and Mrs. Bothwell remarks that even the weather has undergone amazing changes: the Summers are cooler and the Winters milder, and the weather during her childhood. Three feet of snow lay on the ground on the day on which she was born. Fairfield Road, in the old days, was a veritable wilderness, she recalls, and through the district from May Street to Dallas Road, in the vicinity of Moss Street, birds of Indian nests were seen, stemming from the farmers without hesitation.

There was good duck shooting in the Fairfield district at that time, for the land had not been drained and was swampy marshland. And what is now the intersection of Cook Street and Park Boulevard, was a back road, and the nearby farmers used Beacon Hill and the surrounding fields as grazing land for their cattle.

There were only about a dozen houses in the Fairfield district at that time, and Clover Point Hotel is one of the old landmarks, which has long since disappeared from sight.

It is interesting to note, says Mrs. Bothwell, that the sea has washed away about a quarter of a mile of land from Ross Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell had two sons, one of whom died some years ago, and the other, Mr. Granville Bothwell, resides at home.

Mr. Bothwell is a popular member of the No. 17 Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, and a birthday celebration will be held tomorrow at the lodge meeting.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministerial Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at the home of Mrs. B. C. Mess, 50 Wellington Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Porter Chapter

The Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a silent tea at the home of Mr. Russell Robinson. The sum of \$15 was made at the tea. A box of apples was won by Mrs. Alex. Work. Donations have been made to The Vancouver Daily Province Santa Claus Fund, and the Friendly Help in Victoria. Following the tea, members of the organization distributed clothes and a box of shoes, which were sent by express to Rev. Andrew Roddin, pastor of the First United Church in Vancouver, who will attend to their distribution.

Japan's rayon production in August established a new high record.

Junior Musical Art Group Elects New Executives

To take the place of members who recently resigned from the Junior Musical Art Society, executive elections for the new members were held at the monthly meeting of the organization, held at the Shrine Hall on Friday evening, being as follows: Miss Mary Thorne Hughes, Miss Margaret Pringle, Miss Betty Goldie, Miss Mary Haines, Miss Helen Riley, Miss Alice Mitchell, Gilbert Margaret, Carl Benn, Oscar King and George Taylor.

The meeting was held in the evening, with Mrs. J. O. Cameron, president of the parent society, in chair. She gave a short talk on the aims and objects of the club for the ensuing year, which was listened to with interest.

A delightful short musical programme was given, those taking part being Miss Grace White, pianist; Miss Mary Senker, soprano; and instrumental trio, Miss Olive Heal, Miss Mary Philip and Miss Olive Heal. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Anglican Young People

St. Mary's The weekly meeting of the St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. was held in the St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday. During the business meeting the arrangements for the Christmas hampers were completed, and all the girls were requested to bring their contribution to the hall between 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesday December 23. After the business meeting, Miss Ripley gave the members an interesting lecture on "Conditions in Saskatchewan," and the evening concluded with a discussion on Miss Ripley's talk. This meeting was the last meeting of this year, and the next will be held on Wednesday, January 6.

St. Marks The fortnightly meeting of St. Marks' A.Y.P.A. was held on Friday evening at the Steward Building. The Tenancy Fund, the general business, the old order, the result of the dance held on December 4 was given, and six new members were initiated. Rev. H. M. Bolton then gave an interesting address on the recent A.Y.P.A. conference at Regina. Refreshments were served at the close.

Metchosin

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Britannia Branch To Stage Concert At Crystal Garden

With the branch concert party providing the entertainment, a grand concert and dance will be held at the Crystal Garden on Tuesday night, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. An energetic committee has been formed to make the affair a successful evening as intended.

The branch orchestra, under the direction of W. Easton, will attend, while the concert party will be conducted by Thomas Obee.

Among those who will assist in the programme are: Robert Ruhm, pianist; Stanley James, comedian; Frank Merryfield, conjurer; Victoria Male Quartette; Ray Hunt, tap dancer; "Buster" Browne, comedian; William Farmer, illustrated songs; and Thomas Obee, coster comedian.

Japan's rayon production in August established a new high record.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

There will be no children's story hour on the Saturday morning following Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Sunday afternoon, December 20, will see the opening of the carol service, which will be opened at 8 p.m. and will be repeated at 10 p.m.

New Friday night all the girls in residence are to be asked to help with the decorations.

Deaconess Simcoe's group on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock is growing.

The girls in residence are to have a Christmas tree in the lounge. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the girls on Christmas morning to the house girls and some of the "old time" permanent girls.

There is to be a surprise for New Year's Eve.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Miss Maisie McLean, 126 Howe Street, in honor of Mrs. H. Moore (nee Kelway). Miss Catherine Roberts assisted the hostess. The color scheme was carried in red and white colors of St. Joseph's Hospital, of which the bride is a graduate.

A huge Christmas stocking, laden with many beautiful gifts, decorated the mantelpiece. Among the invited guests were: Misses Muriel Shaw, Gladys Levitt, Kathleen Ringrose, Helen Rumming, Kay Moore, Mrs. G. C. McLean, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Marjorie Thomson, Molly Lacey, Eileen and Flora Collins, Marjorie Fletcher, Elizabeth Turner, Eva and Jean Fontana, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. McLean and Miss Clara Kibbink.

Porter Chapter

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Writes New Book

Friends of Mr. Lewis Whiston, author of "Song of Cathay," will be interested to learn that he has received a request from the librarian of the University of Baltimore for a copy of his latest book, "Francois Villon: Blackguard and Poet," as listed in The New York Times. Mr. Whiston has resided in Victoria for the past two years and is a member of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670



A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT TELLS HER YOU REALLY DON'T FORGET

How long has it been since you asked her how the cleaning went? How long since you noticed whether or not she was weary on cleaning day?

Do you think her task grows lighter with the years? That she grows stronger?

Show her that you haven't forgotten how to protect her from too-heavy tasks. That you want to guard her youth and freshness from unnecessary drudgery.

Give her a Hoover for Christmas.

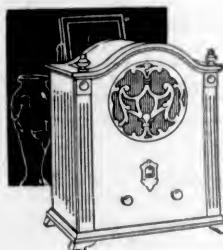
Only \$4.50 Down—Balance Monthly
Liberal Allowance for Old Cleaners

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670



For Christmas Sparton MANTEL MODEL

An Up-to-Date Radio at a Substantially Low Price.

\$67.50

\$6.75 Down; \$5.50 Monthly.

—Radio Dept., Third Floor, H B C

Quadruped P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the Quadruped P.T.A. Association will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow, commencing at 8 o'clock. G. H. E. Green will give an illustrated address on "Australia." An executive meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

MAILING A CHEQUE SAVES TIME AND FOOTSTEPS



It's Only 9½ Shopping Days to Christmas

Shop during morning hours if possible and please carry home small parcels.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Visit Toy Fair
Third Floor

Santa Claus at home to the children every day, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Christmas Merchandise Never So Attractive and Never So Low Priced as It Is Now at "The Store of a Million Gifts"



Have Your Hair Looking Nice for Christmas

Our Permanent Wave will solve any trouble you may have in arranging your hair. It will cost you only **\$5.00**

Hairdressing, Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Before Noon
Shampoo and Marcel **\$1.00**
Shampoo and Finger Wave **\$1.00**
We Sell and Apply Notox **—Mezzanine Floor, HBC**

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HBC Purity Food Supplies Delivered to Your Home—Phone It's Quick—Free Delivery

Royal City Soupe, Tomato, Vegetable and Pea, Special, 3 tins for **29¢**
Royal City Crosby Corn, Special, tin, **12¢**
3 tins for **35¢**
Royal City Red Plum Jam, Special, tin, **33¢**

Quaker Peas, Size 1, Regular, per tin **14¢**
2 tins for **40¢**

Libby's Mincemeat, per jar **33¢**

Empress Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin Special **47¢**

Apple Cider, per bottle **20¢**

Holly Peas, Special, per tin **19¢**

3 tins for **55¢**

Ormond's Cream Crackers, Special, per packet **17¢**

Moose Sair Date, 3 lbs. for **25¢**

Brunswick Sardines, Special, 4 tins for **25¢**

Nabob, Malkin's and Blue Ribbon Tea, Special, per packet **44¢**

3 lbs. for **1.30**

Sunlight Soap, per carton **20¢**

Lux Toilet Soap, Special, 3 cakes for **22¢**

Combination Soap, Special, 1 Medium Bar Ivory Toilet Soap, 3 Bars Gold Soap, 6 Cakes P. & G. Laundry Soap, 1 Large Pkt. Chispo or Oxydol or No-Drip Sink Strainer. Regular value **\$1.50**. Special price at **98¢**

Christmas Stockings and Bonbons. We have an extra fine selection this year from which to choose. Make your selection now and avoid disappointment.

St. Ivel's Christmas Puddings. Superior quality, and priced at **75¢** to **\$1.75**

Christmas Wines, Old English Brand. Port Wine, Cherry and Ginger, per bottle **25¢**
Gold Brand, Old Port and Black Cherry, per large bottle **45¢**

Jap Oranges, per box **55¢**

Christmas Nut, Chestnuts, per lb. **35¢**

Soft Shell Walnuts, per lb. **35¢**

Almonds, Brazil and Elberta, per lb. **18¢**

2 lbs. for **35¢**

Extra Large Brazil, per lb. **25¢**

No. 1 Mixed Nuts, per lb. **25¢**

2 lbs. for **45¢**

Potatoes, Carrots, Turnips, 50-lb. sacks, Special for **45¢**

Christmas Hams. Make your selection early. Shamrock Ham, Extra Special, lb. **22¢**

Swift's Premium, whole or shank half, per lb. **24¢**

North Star Hams, whole or half, Special, per lb. **22¢**

MORNING SPECIAL 9 TO 12 ONLY Selected Quality, Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, lb. **12¢**

Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, Special, per lb. **14¢**

English Stilton Cheese, per lb. **70¢**

French Camembert, per tin **80¢**

Swift's Premium Bacon, back or side, per lb. **33¢**

Sliced Boneless Raw Ham, per lb. **33¢**

Seal of Quality Mincemeat, per lb. **14¢**

3 lbs. for **40¢**

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY & SAVE

Special for Monday

HBC Tea, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe, lb. **25¢**
4 lbs. for **95¢**

HBC Economy Coffee, freshly ground, per lb. **25¢**

Sunlight Soap, carton **17¢**

3 cartons for **49¢**

Peerless Sodas, Extra Special, large packet for **15¢**

Libby's Corned Beef, per tin **15¢**

H.C. Choice Tomatoes, 3 large tins **25¢**

Fancy Prunes, large size, 2-lb. carton **23¢**

Ashcroft's Catsup, quart bottle **22¢**

Table Salt, Extra Special, 2 round cartons for **15¢**

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tins for **25¢**

Libby's Mincemeat, Royal Jar **29¢**

Economy Side Bacon, per lb. **19¢**

Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC



New Frocks

For Evening, Dinner and Formal Parties

Styles of Amazing Distinction at These Very Low Prices

12.95

Sizes
16 to 38

14.95

17.95

Here are the most enchanting Frocks presented at the very moment you need a new frock for holiday festivities. They display a wonderful array of new styles and the most charming colors, the materials including crepe-back satin, flat crepes, lace and silk faille. We've never offered such values before. We invite you to look them over now while the selection is at its best.

—Second Floor, HBC

Does She Need Evening Hosiery?

Your daughter, your niece, your sister or your girl friend are probably looking forward to one or more dances or parties soon after Christmas. What pleasure to receive a pair of chiffon hose in a pretty gift box. And not for evening only, you may give attractive full-fashioned hose for daytime wear, too. It is a gift that is always acceptable. We have chiffon, light service and heavy service pure silk hose with French heels and new spiced feet. In shades suitable for each occasion. Each pair suitably boxed. Per pair, **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**

—Main Floor, HBC



Gift Suggestions in Dainty Lingerie

Women's Lingerie Silk Gift Sets
Bra and Bloomer and Vest and Bloomer Sets with dainty lace trimming and all packed in a pretty Christmas box. Priced at **\$1.50** and **\$1.95**

Silk Crepe Lingerie

These charming silk garments make ideal Christmas gifts—so dainty in their panel shades and lace trimmings. Brassiere and Pantie Sets, Bed Jackets, Envelope Chemises and Step-Inns. In a Christmas box all ready for giving. Price **\$1.95**

Lady Hudson's Vests, Panties and Bloomers

The finest of our Rayon Undergarments is the "Lady Hudson" quality. Vests with opera top or built-up strap. Bloomers, smock-fitting and with cuffed knee. Roomy-fitting Knickers. In white, beige and pastel shades; also black. Per garment **\$1.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

Gift Gloves

Daintily Boxed for Christmas

The gift of a pair of beautiful Gloves has always been a pledge of esteem—the gauge of friendship. This season marks the return of the glove to favor as one of the most important of feminine accessories. See our display of lovely gift gloves and choose for yourself and for others.

Dome Wrist Real Cape Skin Gloves, per pair **\$1.95**

Slip-On Wash Suede Gloves, pair **\$1.95**

Slip-On Plain Glace Gloves, pair **\$1.95**

Slip-On Fancy Cuff Gloves, pair **\$1.95**

Slip-On Real Cape Skin, pair, **\$1.49**

Slip-On Real Cape Skin, specially styled, per pair **\$2.50**

Slip-On Deerskin, per pair **\$2.75**

Slip-On French Doeskin, per pair, **\$3.50**

Slip-On French Kid, per pair **\$3.00**

And Many Other Lovely Styles From Which to Choose

—Main Floor, HBC

Boy Scout Telescopes

Dandy Brass Telescopes that can be carried in the pocket at all times. Clear, accurate lenses showing a brilliant image—a delightful companion to the boy when studying Nature. Watch him grin when he gets this at Christmas. 6-Inch Telescope **95¢**
9-Inch Telescope **1.35**
—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, HBC

—Third Floor, HBC

—Fourth Floor, HBC

FOR EVERYONE AT LOW PRICES GIFTS

Our Christmas Gift Bazaar—In Full Swing and Even More Conveniently Arranged Than on Previous Years

This attractive section is proving a great help to gift hunters. Some of the many articles to be found on the "Bazaar" Tables are listed:

At 50¢

Men's Socks

Curtain Ornaments

Chinaware

Shuttlecocks

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Boxed Stationery

Corsage Flowers

Framed Pictures

Gifts

Pearl Chokers

"Knight of the Garter"

At 75¢

Boxed Towels

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Single Handkerchiefs

Tie and Bow Sets

Cup and Saucer

Star Gauntlets

Men's Boxed Handkerchiefs

Noddy Gloves

Children's Novelty

Hanging

Photo Frames

—Second Floor, HBC

At 1.00

Pictures

Boxed Pillow Slips

Shaving Sets

Corticelli Stockings

Calla Lilies

Torches

Glassware

Children's Slippers

Gamea Dolls

—Second Floor, HBC

Hand Embroidery and Charming Colorings Invite Gift Buyers to Our Staple Section

Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets

Cloth, 36 x 36 inches, and four Nap

U.S. Church People Manifest Interest In Organic Union

Visiting Research Expert Reviews Present Status of Church Unity in Republic—Moral Decadence Challenges Religious Forces to Cooperate Against Common Foe

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THAT there is in the United States a growing desire for church union among large sections of the Protestant membership was the statement of Rev. C. E. Silcox, of New York City, who was in Victoria recently for the purpose of studying the local working of the church union effected in 1925 between the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists of Canada.

It was in view of church union looming up as a live issue among the American church that Mr. Silcox was deputed over a year ago by the Bureau of Social and Religious Research, an organization financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to give a study of church union in this country. The report he has not prepared at present to sponsor any opinion on the Canadian situation. His report will appear in book form next September.

The present attitude of the churches in the United States and some of the causes that were envenomed their interest in closer relationships were discussed with Dr. Colonial representative of the visiting research expert. One of the major causes, he said, was dissatisfaction with the disrupting influence of religion. Sectarianism was divisive. With the multiplication of religious bodies unity in the community was not possible. Some social groups were becoming increasingly difficult. A half dozen churches in a village thwarted the unifying spirit that was required for social and cultural growth. In this respect Canadian community life has been less handicapped than the American.

COMMUNITY CHURCHES

In the recoil from sectarianism many in the United States have organized community churches, either independent of any denomination or loosely attached to one or more of them. Another effect has been that contributors to home mission funds are becoming restive because these funds are being diverted from their original mission work in new or freed districts, to other growing causes in centres well supplied with religious services. This is said to be one of the reasons for the alarming shrinkage of gifts to missions.

The general breaking up of social standards was pressing the churches.



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For that "something different" which appeals to the palate of the connoisseur—try a healthful, piquant Bacardi Cocktail.

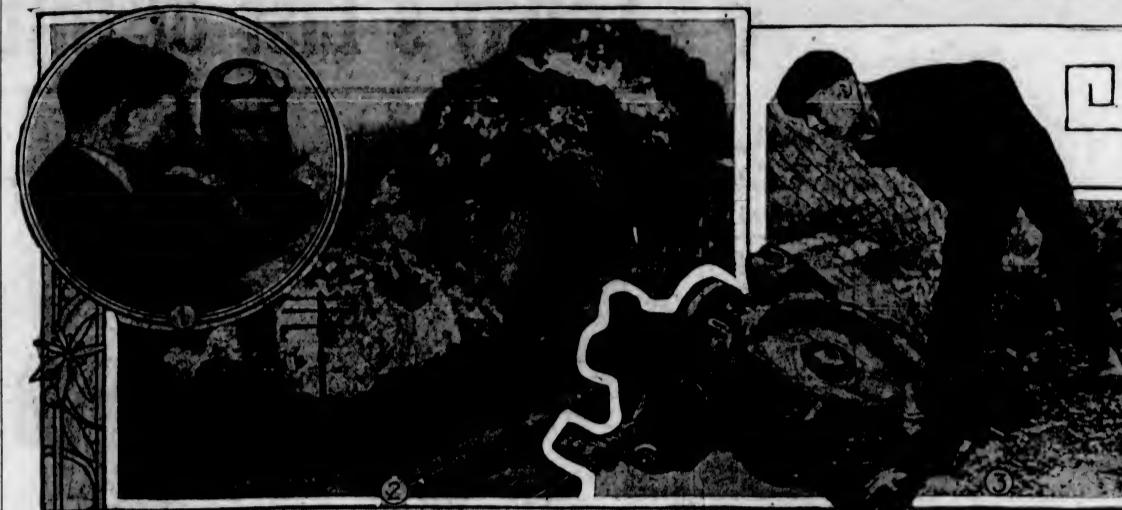
On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Board, Victoria, B.C.

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Crashes to Earth Trying to Better Own Air Speed Record



WHILE warming up his engine 2,500 feet above Wayne County airport, Detroit, December 5, prior to an assault upon the world's land airplane speed record, Lowell Bayliss' machine suddenly plunged to earth at 300 miles an hour, bursting into flames and killing the pilot. (1) Lowell Bayliss is informed by Ray Cooper, as the former lands upon a prior record test, that he has bettered the world's mark. Bayliss was the second largest prize winner at last Chicago air races, and his fatal speed trial was an attempt to still lower his mark. (2) Blazing wreckage of airplane, and (3) engine of Bayliss' craft as it lay against a fence after being hurled clear of the machine.

RETRENCHMENT IS CONSIDERED

Reorganization of Government Services Is Studied by Cabinet

MAY LIMIT AGENCIES

Reorganization and consolidation in Government agencies under the Finance Department, which lead to the removal of several sub-agencies, and a reduction in expenditures under this head, was considered by the Cabinet in the latter part of the week. Bound up with the agency to some extent, represented which the churches they represented could undertake tasks which should be done by the Government.

REORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES IS STUDIED BY CABINET

Pending final solution of its relief problems, the Provincial Government was active last week on its plan for retrenchment for the balance of the current fiscal year, and for the year to follow. Expenditures in nearly all Government departments were called under review.

THE DEPARTMENT OF WORKS

GENERAL SEELEY WRITES BOOK

War Commander of Canadian Cavalry Brigade Tells Interesting Experiences

LONDON, Dec. 12 (CP)—Major-General J. E. B. Seeley, at one time during the war commander of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, and previously a startled witness of a violent exchange of fire between the late General Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia for Canada, and the late General Beyers, Minister of Defence for South Africa, has produced his second volume of reminiscences. "Fear, and Be Slain," is its title. "In my book 'Adventure' I described my continued efforts to overcome that useless failing of mankind—fear—showing that, though I have never succeeded, the constant effort had helped to make my life," says the author in his foreword.

He has plenty to tell of stirring events in which he was a very lively principal. As member of the life-boat crew at his home in the Isle of Wight he has taken part in many an errand of mercy to the perishing in angry waters. In a wild storm he once heard a cry on the sea and saw a black object floating. No other help was available and Seeley swam 400 yards through the heavy October sea—to find that the cry came from a wandering seagull, perched on a stray log. On another occasion he found himself on a tiny vessel in one of the remotest bays of Australia, with all the time past in saving the mariners, and with no water left. Providence takes strange shapes, the author remarks, and on that occasion it presented him in a most casual call by a vessel of the Royal Australian Navy.

WERE FORGIVEN

There is a capital story, too, of the author's days at Cambridge, when one of his most intimate friends was Victor Cavendish, now Duke of Devonshire, formerly Governor-General of Canada. For both on the Cambridgeshire they managed to get together between them \$50 and successfully backed a 66-1 chance. When their fond parents heard of it there came a threat to stop their allowances. A little later the delinquents received, simultaneously, and in practically the same terms, an announcement of forgive-

ness. One of the best reminiscences which Seeley provides is of the South African War, when he commanded a squadron of the Hampshire Yeomanry. News had reached the British that the commandant of a big Boer commando was in a farm some miles away. Seeley and a party galloped off in an attempt to capture him. They had about surrounded the farm when three men were observed to gallop away from it.

"We arrived at the top of the ridge beyond the farm to see that the three horsemen a good ways away, galloping away from us to our one. I fear that the hunters had become the hunted, and that unless we could find out where the commando lay we were almost bound to be intercepted and killed, or worse still, captured. I rode back to the farm where I found Seeley with his men and an extraordinary good-looking Dutch lad, of about twelve years of age, standing with them. Kitchener's Scouts, of course, spoke the taal, and I had picked up a little of the language, so conversation was quite easy. I said to the boy:

"Who are you?"

A FEARLESS BOY
He replied: "I am the son of my father, whom you have failed to capture."

It is impossible not to admire the fearless demeanor of this South African boy surrounded by twenty of his country's enemies. I said: "Where has your father gone?"

He replied: "To join his commandos."

"I know that," I said. "Where is his commando? Will you please point to me where it lies?" The boy bent his head down and looked straight at the ground while one might count ten; then he looked up slyly and said:

"I do not think I can tell you that."

I was trustee of my twenty men. I know that, unless the boy would tell us which way the enemy lay, our chance of returning safely to the

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OF MUSIC ON
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David Spencer, Ltd.
RADIO DEPT. TERMS SO EASY

British lines was remote, for, after all, we knew there were some 4,000 of us around and about us and the sun would soon rise. So I said to the boy:

"You must tell me, otherwise you will be shot." At that he lifted his head and said: "No, I don't think I can."

THREATENED TO SHOOT

"I wonder if I did right. Nothing on earth would have induced me to hurt a hair on the head of this gallant lad, but I think it was justifiable to take out the teeth, hit him in the mouth, break the thumb and to save the lives of my men. The whole episode took less than three minutes. I said:

"Two men came forward and put their hands behind the wall. Six men knelt down and loaded their rifles. I am quite sure that the boy had no idea of the secret instructions that under no circumstances should the men shoot. Then I said to him, as he stood there with his head slightly bent:

"Now, tell me quickly, where does your teacher live?"

"He stuck his head," I said to the sergeant, "Load." The six men loaded. "Ready." They brought their rifles to the ready.

"Now," I said, "tell me quickly before they fire."

REFUSED TO TELL

Then I saw one of the most beautiful things that I have ever seen in my life. The boy was transfixed by patriotism and devotion. He lifted his head, looked me straight in the face, and said, in a loud, clear voice:

"Ich soll ne sag."

"I went forward, took the boy by the hand, and said: 'I hope one day we will meet again. We just now had a scrap on our return, by another route, we were supported by our own people at the critical moment, and with a few casualties got safely back to our own lines. As long as I live I shall never forget that wonderful moment when I triumphed over command and apparently certain death; nor shall I forget the look in the face of that boy as, with head erect and glistening eyes, he said:

"Ich soll ne sag."

The Rhyming Optimist
By Aline Michaelis

HOPE ON!

Oh, never fear,
The coming year
Nor doubt your horoscope,
For all you need
For dream or deed
Is just a hint of hope!

Do not turn back
From the attack,
Though doubt and dread conspire;
Hope on. You'll find
Your path will wind
To goals you most desire.

Be strong, be brave,
However brave;
Events forbode your ill;
You'll find it true,
Life's good to you,
If you keep hoping still!

Mary, "Teacher, may I be excused from lessons this afternoon. We are going to have company."

"I don't believe that comes under any of the rules granting leave of absence."

Mary (after a moment's reflection): "Please, teacher, I think it might be placed under 'domestic affliction'!"

"Ich soll ne sag."

"I went forward, took the boy by the hand, and said: 'I hope one day we will meet again. We just now had a scrap on our return, by another route, we were supported by our own people at the critical moment, and with a few casualties got safely back to our own lines. As long as I live I shall never forget that wonderful moment when I triumphed over command and apparently certain death; nor shall I forget the look in the face of that boy as, with head erect and glistening eyes, he said:

"Ich soll ne sag."

BONERS

William the Conqueror fitted out some vessels and marched across the land

BONERS are actual humorous old-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers

To be vigilant is to be thorough.

Christopher Morley was a tramp because he was a "roads scholar."

An incinerator is a person who burns bad things instead of coming right out and tell you.

The correct way to find the key to a piece of music is to use a pitch-fork.

Tell how a city purifies its water supply.

They filter the water and then force it through an aviator.

The Greeks wore scandals on their feet

VIRGIN DIAMONDS
For Christmas
and all the Christmases to come

A VIRGIN DIAMOND, never before worn, or individually-owned, increasing in value through the years—is an incomparable gift.

Of established quality, of guaranteed color and brilliance, in mountings of distinctive craftsmanship, Certified VIRGIN DIAMONDS can be secured in a wide range of standards and prices.

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VIRGIN DIAMONDS

Infants' All-Wool Coat Sweaters in sky blue, pink or white. Each \$1.75

Kiddies' Gloves in grey, sand or white. Priced at, a pair \$0.50

Kiddies' Pantie Dresses in attractive prints in blue, red, green and mauve. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Each \$0.60

Kiddies' Flannelette Pyjamas in white trimmed with blue or pink. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, a suit \$0.75

Babywear, 1st Floor

Today's List of Gift Suggestions

Party Handkerchiefs

A Desirable Gift for Women

Sheer Georgette Handkerchiefs in fashionable large size. Shown in attractive designs and colorings to match your evening frock. Each

50c



Dainty Lace-Trimmed Handkerchiefs with pure linen centre. Splendid values, each

25c



Appenzell Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs with appenzell embroidery hem. A beautifully finished handkerchief. Each

50c

Sports Handkerchiefs

A Large Size Sports Handkerchief of pure linen with smart applique corners. Hand-embroidered. Each

50c

—Main Floor

TOYLAND

Will Intrigue You With Its Many Wonderful Values

In Toyland you will find almost any toy boy or girl may fancy—dolls by the score—large, small, dressed or undressed. Wheel Toys, for small or large boys, and hundreds of games.

Here are a few of the good values—

"Pitch-Em," a game of indoor horseshoes \$1.25
Compendium of four interesting games 95c
Empire Express Trains, heavy engine, cars and track, each \$1.25

Doll Swings, finished in blue and pink enamel \$1.95
English Doll Buggies, \$4.50 to \$16.50
Rattle Dolls, in fancy boxes 29c

—Toyland, 2nd Floor

Evening Slippers



New Styles—New Fabrics

Charming Pumps and Sandals in dyeable fabrics, such as Peau d'Ange, Noire Satin, Moire and Failllette. Clever pumps trimmed with silver kid or silver mesh inlays—also plain pumps. Sandals of two materials such as brocade and satin, or trimmed with silver kid and rhinestone buckle fastener. Now only, a pair \$7.50 and

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Men's Scarves, Belts and Socks

Boxed for Presentation

Silk Squares in fancy patterns, made from imported silks. Reg. \$4.50, for \$1.95

Leather Belts, with plain or initial buckle, all sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50 and

Imported Socks, plain and fancy shades, new designs, sizes 10 to 12 \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

GIFT GLOVES

For Women

Glace Kid Slip-on Gloves with plain or applique-trimmed cuffs. Pique sewn seems. In popular Winter shades, a pair

\$1.95

English Doeskin Gloves, for all occasions. Slip-on style with elastic wrist. A washable glove in natural or white. A pair

\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Novelty Kid Gloves of soft pliable skins, pull-on style with smart cuff effects. Priced at, per pair

\$2.50, \$2.75, and \$2.95

—Gloves, Main Floor

\$2.75

Novelty Kid Gloves of soft pliable skins, pull-on style with smart cuff effects. Priced at, per pair

\$2.50, \$2.75, and \$2.95

—Gloves, Main Floor

GIFT LINENS
Suggestions for Christmas Shoppers

Madeira Linen Runners, each

\$1.20

Filet Lace Bedspreads, 80 x 100 inches. Priced at,

\$5.95

Irish Oyster Linen Runners with ecru lace edges, 18 x 36 inches, each

\$1.00

Cluny Lace Sets with 18 x 54-inch runner and twelve lace tray or plate cloths. The set

\$2.95

Eern Filet Lace Doilies, also doilies with linen centres and lace edges. Each

\$3.50

—Linens, Main Floor

Pure Silk Shirts, in good shade of green, collar attached \$6.00

Men's Ties in great variety, of fine silks and expertly made \$1.00 to

\$1.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER
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Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phones: Empire 4141

NO. 3—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931

MONTREAL MAROONS HAND CANADIENS TRIMMING

Local Rugby Players Show Up Well in Test Match on Vancouver Field

Mainlanders Smash Way to 3 to 0 Win on Snow-Covered Field

Lungley's Try Gives Vancouver Representatives Victory During First Forty Minutes of Play—Victoria Forwards Turn In Fine Performances, Despite Wretched Conditions

Selection of Japan Fifteen Not Made

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12—Vancouver and Victoria representatives of Rugby sides staged their final battle on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point, prior to the selection of the team which will leave on December 21 for a tour of Japan. Vancouver won the match, 3 to 0, in one of the most strenuous contests Victoria had ever equal share of play and were by no means disgraced in defeat. The Victoria forwards were a bustling lot and helped out the backs time and again, while their dribbling under unusually bad conditions of the pitch, was good at all times. Referee Charlie Underhill gave a good account of himself in that role.

The pitch had been covered with straw on Friday, and after Saturday morning's snowfall, the covering had been removed. The field was not hard, but with the snow under foot and a cold wind blowing, the teams played, accurate passing and catching, as well as punting, were difficult. It may have been unfortunate for one or two that they could not give their best display under the conditions.

After the second period of forty minutes, Victoria was 1-0 up, while three changes of end and taking the place of Brydon at fullback, Eric Cameron substituting for Pease at wing three-quarter, and Manley Clark going on for Pollard at half-back, gave Pollard a half-back. In this match Vancouver beat the visitors, 6-0.

WINNING SCORE

In the first encounter Vancouver kicked with the wind and snow, while in the first five minutes Lungley took a pass after a fumble by Brydon and went over for the only score. From then on Victoria had just as much of the play as the Vancouver team. Vancouver was held in the three-quarter line, and by Wharton, Rowlands, Campbell, Forbes, Godfrey Wenman and Warlock of the forwards, Humphries, at fullback, played a smart game for the winning side.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Normal School take 46-33 victory in exhibition basketball

In an exhibition game, played after a week's break, because they were a man short, the Normal School Senior "B" basketball quintette showed the way to the Saanich boys with a 46-33 victory, after a small crowd, at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night. The Normal "C" exhibition team, the Y.M.C.A. and Navy, resulted in an easy 45-22 win for the former. The closest game of the evening was provided in the Women's Senior "B" division, when James Bay Athletic Association took a 24-22 win from the Bluebell team, the Normal. Monk led the sharpshooters with nineteen points to his credit, while Mitchell led the Keating squad with the same number.

Bradley and "Red" O'Connell were the high men for the Y.M.C.A. with twenty and twelve counters each, respectively. Davey topped the Navy five with ten of his team's total.

L. Spark showed the way to the J.B.A. with four baskets and two foul shots.

Alan Le Marquand refereed and the teams were:

Normal School—Matson (6), Wallace (6), Akenhead (1), Monk (19), Woods (10), Foubister (4), Davidson (2), Evans (1), Kelling-Rivers, Mitchell (19), Fleming (6), Thompson, B. Turner (8).

Y.M.C.A.—Fields, Harding (4), Bradley (20), Coddell (12), Gelling, Martin (3), Riddle (6), G. Fields, Thompson (2), Wallace (6), Navy-Street (4), Blacklock (4), Gervais (4), Davey (10), Smith, Westover, W. Smith.

J.B.A.—Spark (10), M. Spark (2), G. Taylor (2), K. Freestone (4), A. Lalonde (1), Midgley (3), M. Woods (2).

Bluebell—M. Wallace, V. Hanson (1), J. Trotter (3), J. Finch (2), B. Darby (1), N. Pealland, M. Wells (4), M. L. McMurtrie (6), E. Feden (5).

MAX BAER-DE KUH BOUT POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The State Athletic Commission announced today the bout between Max Baer, Oakland heavyweight, and Artur Kuk, of New York, scheduled for December 16 in Oakland, had been postponed until December 23 to give Baer more time in which to condition himself.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



DAAVADJA - THE SUPPLIANT SADHU
REMAINED IN THIS POSITION FOR 16 YEARS!

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

"Butch" Gibson—Gibson, now playing professional football with the Giants of the New York National League, can tear a Manhattan telephone directory (1,160 pages) into eighty-seconds and then pick up a full deck of playing cards and tear it into sixteenths—barehanded. Butch is a huge and powerful man, but it's his especially strong hands that enable him to perform these tricks.

The Gas Pump in the Chicken Yard—What is believed to be the smallest oil field is owned by H. E. Lundquist of Wilcox, Arizona. Lundquist found oil scum on his well water some time ago, so he proceeded to test his land for petroleum. He bored several small holes, which immediately filled up with a good grade gasoline.

He keeps them pumped out every day. Geologists believe the supply is seepage from a nearby main pool.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Everton and Albion Score Easy Wins in O.C. First Division

Page Setters Continue Brilliant March in English League Football—Motherwell and Celtic in Victories—Rangers Draw

LONDON, Dec. 12 (CP)—Everton and West Bromwich Albion, star teams in the First Division of the English soccer league, gave impressive displays again today. Everton, who are leading in the championship averages, made a show of Middlesbrough, while West Bromwich Albion, who are runners-up, whitewashed Chelsea by four goals to one.

Both teams had good turns in London, however, Arsenal and Huddersfield Town ended in a draw.

In the Second Division, Leeds United, page-setters, were given a real battle by Tottenham Hotspur, who are especially listed to the support of their supporters, for their poor showing recently. Leeds only won by the one goal scored.

Motherwell came through safely with a win against Third Lanark in Scottish senior football, and held the lead in the championship.

Rangers, however, came up short to get better than a draw at Aberdeen. Celtic crushed Dundee United, inserting six goals while the United were getting one.

League results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 1, Huddersfield Town 1. Birmingham 4, West Ham United 1.

Blackburn Rovers 6, Leicester City 0.

Blackpool 3, Middlesbrough 1. Derby County 3, Grimsby Town 3.

Everton 5, Tottenham 1. Manchester City 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Fulham 2, Liverpool 0.

Leeds United 5, Aston Villa 4.

Nottingham Forest 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

West Bromwich Albion 4, Chelsea 0.

Second Division

Aberdeen 0, Rangers 1.

Dundee 3, Partick Thistle 1.

Falkirk 4, Clyde 3.

Hamilton Academicals 5, Morton 0.

Leeds City 3, Coventry 2.

Lincoln 5, Dundee United 0.

Queen's Park 3, Luton 1.

St. Mirren 10, Motherwell 2.

Third Division

Ashfield 2, Gainsborough Trinity 1.

Bolton Wanderers 1, Bradford 1.

Bury 1, Oldham 1.

Cheltenham Town 1, Totten Hotspur 0.

Colchester 1, Grimsby Town 1.

Coventry 1, Luton 1.

Clyde 1, Oldham 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Oldham 1.

Hartlepool 1, Oldham 1.

Huddersfield 1, Oldham 1.

Leeds City 1, Oldham 1.

Oldham 1, Oldham 1.

Preston 1, Oldham 1.

Shrewsbury Town 1, Oldham 1.

Southport 1, Oldham 1.

Tottenham 1, Oldham 1.

Walsall 1, Oldham 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Oldham 1.

Wrexham 1, Oldham 1.

Yorks City 1, Oldham 1.

Second Division

Blackpool 1, Bradford 1.

Bolton Wanderers 1, Bradford 1.

Bury 1, Bradford 1.

Colchester 1, Bradford 1.

Coventry 1, Bradford 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Bradford 1.

Hartlepool 1, Bradford 1.

Leeds City 1, Bradford 1.

Oldham 1, Bradford 1.

Preston 1, Bradford 1.

Shrewsbury Town 1, Bradford 1.

Southport 1, Bradford 1.

Walsall 1, Bradford 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Bradford 1.

Yorks City 1, Bradford 1.

Yorks United 1, Bradford 1.

Yorks City 1, Bradford 1.

Yorks United 1, Bradford 1.

THISTLES AND JOKERS IN SOCCER VICTORIES

Former Blanks City While Latter Downs Esquimalt XI, 4 to 2

Suburbanites Flash Fine Form in Whitewashing City by 5-0 Count—Win Puts Saanich Lads in Tie for First Place in First Division Race—Standings Changed

Jokers Advance to Third Position

LEAGUE STANDING

	Goals
Saanich Thistles	W. L. D. F. A. Pt.
Victoria City	3 3 2 17 19 6
Jokers	3 2 1 14 13 7
Esquimalt West	2 3 1 10 16 8

A powerful, well-balanced Saanich Thistles eleven ripped through Victoria City yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park like a cyclone for a 5-0 victory to jump into a deadlock for first berth in the race for the first half championship of the First Division in the Victoria and District Football League. While the suburban-

Stanfield Underwear
Several Weights
Combinations
\$4.50, \$3.00 **\$2.00**
and
Shirts and Drawers
\$3.00 **\$1.50**
PRICE & SMITH, Ltd.
614 YATES ST.

B.S.A.
Bicycle
Prices
Reduced

Effective December 5, reductions as high as 20% on the World's Best Bicycles took place, enabling you to ride the best at no extra cost. Remember

B.S.A.
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Are Guaranteed
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Formerly **Now**
GENTS' ROADSTER \$35.00 \$25.00
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FEDERAL MODEL 70.00 \$7.50
LADIES' MODEL 60.00 \$4.50
RACING MODEL 120 60.00 \$4.50

See the indisputable quality features of B.S.A. used on no other cycles, at your nearest B.S.A. agent, or write for his address to

FRED DEELEY, LTD.
424 Cordova Street W.
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HUDSON'S BAY
BEST PROCURABLE
SCOTCH WHISKY

HIGHEST POSSIBLE
QUALITY

HUDSON'S BAY
RUM

These fine liquors, mellowed by the years, are bought with every confidence.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 1862 MAY 1870

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Picked on California All-Star Eleven



VON ELM AND COX TO MEET FOR HONORS

Pair Will Battle Today for Rich Golf Purse on San Francisco Links

BILLY BURKE GOES UNDER IN QUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—While the several thousand spectators thrilled to two great golf duels, George Von Elm of Los Angeles and Willy Cox, of Brooklyn, P. O. became finalists of the \$7,500 national match play open championship as the result of a 42-hole final victory today. Von Elm took the measure of Romie Espinoza, 8 and 6, and Francisco, 2 and 1, while Cox disposed of another local hope, Willie Goggin, by the same margin of victory.

The winners will meet tomorrow in a thirty-six-hole match, with \$1,500 as the first prize and \$1,000 to the runner-up. Victories in the eighteen-hole contests were gained only after close battles. Von Elm had a 10-up lead at the turn, but Espinoza reduced the margin by one hole at the thirteenth. The Los Angeles star turned the first nine in par 33, while Espinoza was two strokes over.

Cox and Goggin finished the first 18 all square and played the next 18 in a sub-par 90. The Brooklyn player forced to the front by winning the fourteenth with a birdie two and increased his lead on the twenty-third hole. Espinoza furnished one of the big surprises when he beat Cox, defeating Leo Dugel, of Agua Caliente, Mexico, on the nineteenth.

In defeating Morrison, Von Elm shot the most brilliant golf of the tournament to date on the first nine. He had a 32, three under-par, while Morrison equalled standard figures.

The stocky blonde from Los Angeles, a native of Canada, a self-styled "businessman golfer," toured the Lake Merced course in even par figures for the afternoon round. He went into the lead at the fourth and was never headed, although Espinoza proved a threat to the first nine. Espinoza was sound in all departments, and he turned in some remarkable recoveries. Espinoza's putter failed him in a few instances, contributing directly to his defeat.

Cox, one of the veteran campaigners of the golf war, was given serious competition by his little-known opponent. Held even for thirteen holes, Cox picked up a one-hole lead when he dropped a twenty-five-foot putt on the fourteenth. Cox paved the way for his own downfall on the sixteenth, when he sent his second into a trap and had a weak recovery, taking five to Cox's four.

The Esquimalt turn came and they attacked repeatedly, once missing an open goal when Chalmers fisted out for a six and left the mouth open. Following this attack Campbell cleared.

When the game recommended after the interval, Esquimalt sought hard to equalize and after several attacks Pepin placed the ball in the net. Esquimalt still kept up pressure and Chalmers was drawn on two occasions, but the shots were wide.

Shortly after this a penalty resulted in a score for the Jokers. Jock McBry netting the ball. The Jokers had the best of the remainder of the game, the result being that the final whistle sign got home a good shot to make the ultimate score 4-2. Line-up follows:

Jokers—Chalmers, E. Rivers, Leggett, Stofer, Campbell, McBry, Carmichael, Betteridge, Anderson, Sage and Wooley.

Esquimalt—De Costa, Joe Watt, Williams, Boyd, A. Stewart, John Watt, Pepin, Frank, D. McMillan referred.

BADMINTON STANDINGS

Standings of teams in Division 3 and Division 4. Section 1, of the Lower Island Badminton League, including last week's matches, follow:

DIVISION 3

Christ Church No. 1 4 4 0 0

Lansford 4 3 0 1

Esquimalt 4 2 0 1

Christ Church No. 2 3 1 0 5

2 DIVISION 4—SECTION 1

P. W. D. L. P.

Christ Church No. 1 5 4 1 9

Lansford 4 3 0 1

Esquimalt 4 2 0 1

Christ Church No. 2 3 1 0 5

3 DIVISION 4—SECTION 2

P. W. D. L. P.

Bever No. 1 5 4 1 9

Alps 4 3 0 1

Bever No. 2 3 2 0 3

St. Luke's 3 2 0 3

Lansford 3 2 0 3

Esquimalt 4 1 1 3

Hillcrest No. 1 3 0 0 1

Hillcrest No. 2 3 0 0 1

Two points for win, one point for draw.

Ostopovich Tossed

TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec. 12 (AP)—Abe Coleman, 203, Los Angeles, last night defeated Darna Ostopovich, 225, Vilna, Lithuania, with flying tacks in twenty-two minutes in a wrestling match here at 8 o'clock.

Swiss manufacturers of clocks, watches and parts are forming a company to control prices and exports.

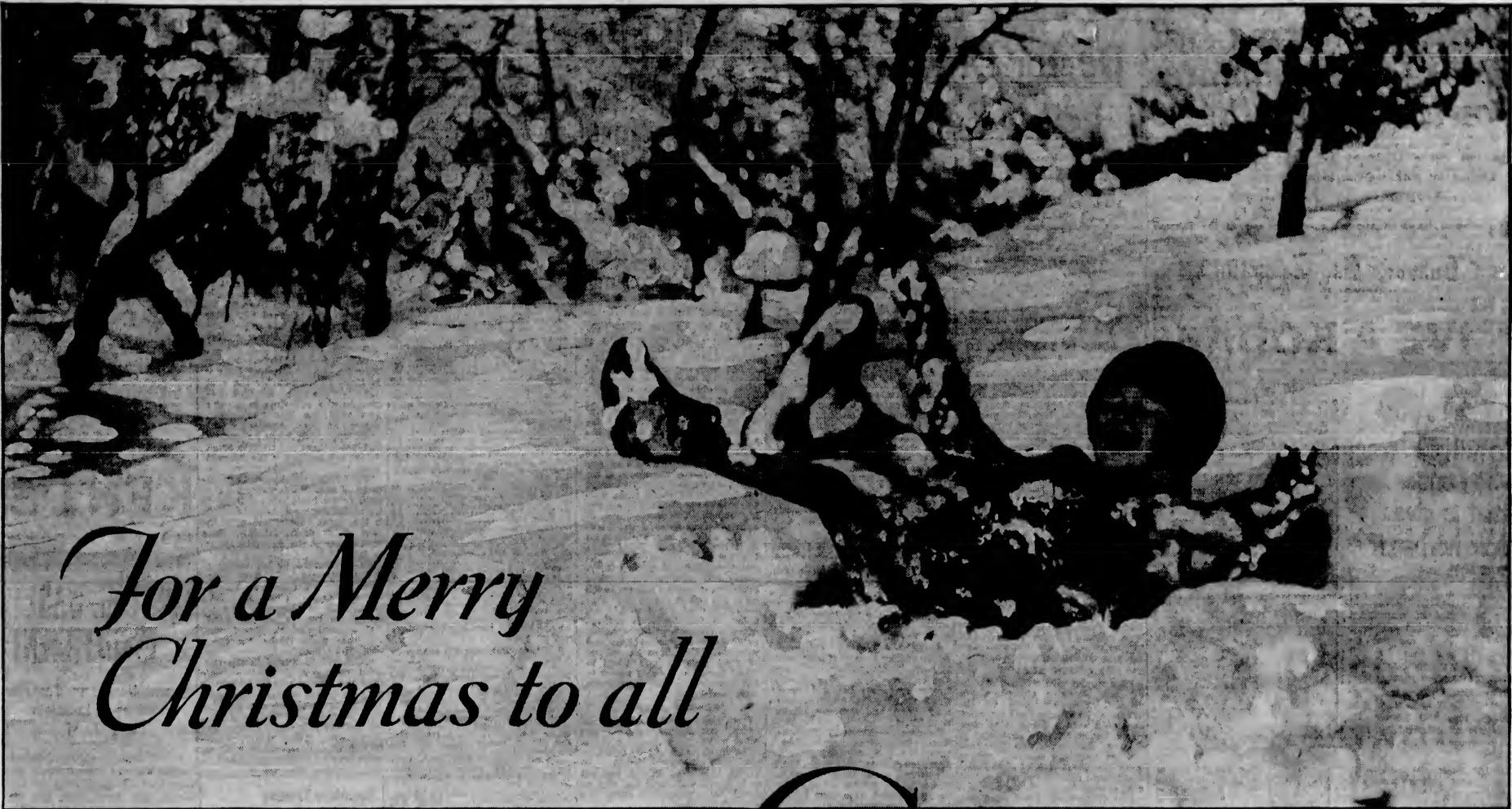
Norway has a shipbuilding boom.

OVERSEAS CLUB

The Overseas Club will meet on Monday afternoon in the private dining-room of Spencer's, at 4 o'clock. A short musical programme contributed by Misses Lillian Sweeney, Rome Truel and Brian Burdon-Murphy will be followed by an address on India.

Switzerland has a shipbuilding boom.

Norway has a shipbuilding boom.



*For a Merry
Christmas to all*

Give a
KODAK



No. 1 POCKET KODAK JUNIOR, one of the simplest, most efficient folding cameras you can buy. In blue, green, or brown, with case to match, \$11.75. Picture size, $2\frac{1}{4}'' \times 3\frac{1}{4}''$. No. 1A size, for pictures $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{1}{4}''$, in blue, green, brown, or black, with case to match, \$13.25. . . . A special silver box for holiday giving.

FOR Christmas Day—and forever after.

A Kodak is a congenial companion . . . at home, on vacations, on travels. Easy to take around . . . ready, always, to answer your moment's whim.

Give a Kodak As modest or as handsome as you wish.

Brownies as low as \$2.25. Kodaks as low as \$5. In black or colors. See them at your Kodak dealer's. Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.



CHAPTER XII

As Emily had anticipated, Mac was broke the week after the party. "Darling girl," he said, "let me have your money back that I made in my last flyer, will you just a loan for ten days? I've got a good thing on, but I don't want to hurry it."

"I'm sorry, but it's all gone."

"Gone all of it? My Lord, and you must spendthrift!"

"We owed so much, I thought it was a good chance to catch up a little. I paid over so many old bills."

She said nothing about the advance installment she had paid on the coat, not the bond she had bought.

"This puts me in an awful hole."

He stood, frowning, for once dis-

concerted. "I do wish you'd let the bills ride until I can get a real stake."

"Mac, let's not keep a maid any longer, we're so hard up all the time, I could get along perfectly well with a woman one day a week for the washing."

"You've got to have a maid. What would Bette and Andy think?"

"You're perfectly right," she conceded. "I'd hate to have them know we were hard up, especially after that grand party we threw last week. It makes us look so cheap and silly."

"Yes, of course," he said. Then, buoyantly, "Well, I'll manage some."

After he had gone she wondered if she had done right to pay away

so promptly all the money he had given her; perhaps if she had given it back to him he might have brought off another stroke of luck. She had been so lucky, she was stuck, for equally perhaps he might have dropped it back into the game of chance where he had won it. She opened the closet door and looked at her clothes. Her trousseau was about used up since her husband died, she had only two new dresses, and she had made them both herself. Her coat was shabby, but it would last the winter, she had put a cloth lining in it for warmth. She needed walking shoes, she had none. There was no way of continuing them. The ermine wrap, carefully covered, hung in silent state at the side.

She could hear Rendivoo singing in the kitchen. "Ten sixty a week, that's what she eats and carries home," thought Emily deeply.

"Over forty dollars a month. I've got to do something about it."

Without giving herself time to reflect she went out and spoke to the girl, told her she would not be needed after the end of the week.

"I'm going to give you a good reference and a good money ahead," she added. "You're a smart worker and I like you, but—"

Rendivoo exhibited no surprise and no regret. "I was intendin' to lay off for a month anyway," she said. "Workin' steady is so monogamus. An' my husband he's got a good job now, so I might's well get somethin' outta it."

"I can tell Mac," thought Emily.

"That Rendivoo simply decided to leave him, and he's got a good job now, so I might's well get somethin' outta it."

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Plays and Players

"Friends and Lovers" Is Capitol Film This Week

Highly Dramatic Story Opening Tomorrow Stars Adolphe Menjou, Lily Damita and Erich von Stroheim, Distinguished Lovers of Screen

Headed by a cast of distinguished players, including Adolphe Menjou, Lily Damita and Erich von Stroheim, "Friends and Lovers," a sumptuous dramatic tale of high love, patriotism and friendships, opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

This RKO-Radio picture, embellished by striking dialogue and vivid action, moving from London to Paris, to India, is a stirring photoplay. It tells the simple story of a woman, loved by two men who are comrades in arms in the British Indian Service, but who find

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—Adolphe Menjou in "Friends and Lovers."
Columbia—"The Smiling Lieutenant," starring Maurice Chevalier.
Dominion—Paul Lukas in "The Beloved Bachelor."
Empire—"Wicked," featuring Elissa Landi.
Playhouse—Myrna Loy in "Cock o' the Walk."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

friendship greater than their love. That, substantially, is the plot, but its development under the expert hands of Director Victor Schertzinger brings out the shadings of emotion which makes "Friends and Lovers" a stirring talkie.

Lily Damita, as the woman whose beauty is the talk of London's drawing-rooms; Erich von Stroheim, as the monaster who is her husband and who uses her for polite and exorbitant blackmail; Adolphe Menjou, as the lover who is separated from her; Maurice Chevalier, as the young lieutenant who is another of Von Stroheim's victims, all play magnificently, with a fine appreciation of the high dramatics of their roles.

A tremendous interest is to all Victorians in the local scenes which appear as an added attraction to the main feature. Under the title of "Canadian Evergreen Island" are presented well-known scenes on Vancouver Island and in the vicinity of Victoria, including Butchart Gardens and other well-known beauty spots.

A vagrant was up before a magistrate once again, and, as usual, he had explained at great length how he had tried to get work, and the story was so harrowing that it soon lost its ring of truth. When he had finished the magistrate looked up. "It would seem that you are a very unlucky man," he remarked sarcastically.

"Unlucky!" echoed the other. "Why, your honor, if I was staying in a sandy desert and there came a sudden shower of soup, I'd be standing in the middle of it with only a fork in my hand."

Candidate (to interlocutor)—
Really, sir, are you the candidate or am I?
Interlocutor—Oh, no sir, I'm not the candidate.
Candidate—Very well, then, don't talk like an idiot.

BRITAIN'S NEW DRAMATIC STAR

Elissa Landi

They put the stigma of prison on her life, but her fiery spirit fought through the bars, defiant and unbowed.

One man alone had the courage to stand by her, despite the cries of "Wicked."

WICKED
Added Attractions
FOX NEWS
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
VITAPHONE
VARIETIES
BOBBY JONES

Tomorrow, Monday—Scott & Peden Will Give Ten Christmas Hampers, to Total Value, \$25—FREE

Daily
1 to 5
7 to 11

EMPIRE

20¢ Till 2:15
Mats. 35¢
Children . . . 10¢
Eves. 50¢ 35¢

Can a Man's Love for His Friend Outweigh Infatuation for a Woman?

Like a living flame her beauty left bitter ashes where once stout friendship blazed.



Honor . . . comradeship . . . forgotten in her arms they bartered life-long friendship for a moment's bliss.

ADOLPHE MENJOU
LILY DAMITA
LAURENCE OLIVER
ERICH VON STROHEIM

Friends and Lovers

Honor or hypocrisy . . . hands clasped man to man or kisses in scented boudoirs . . . as men they had to answer.

STARTS TOMORROW

Bargain Matinee
12 Noon Daily
Adults 20¢; Children 10¢
Matinees 35¢
Evenings 50¢

In this mighty drama that scales the peak of human emotion.

FRIENDS AND LOVERS

ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS
See the Beauty Spots You Know and Love in
CANADA'S EVERGREEN ISLAND
Views and Scenes of Vancouver Island and Victoria
"GIRL RUSH" "HAREM SECRETS" Comedy
Colored Novelty NEWS



Appear in "Peter Pan"

MYRNA LOY HAS PLAYHOUSE LEAD

Co-Starring With Joseph Schildkraut in "Cock o' the Walk," Opening Tomorrow

James Cruze, whose latest production for Sonar-Art, "Cock o' the Walk," is now at the Playhouse Theatre, is known in filmdom as the maker of masterpieces. A mere mention of his film achievements would include a great number of the screen's most memorable productions. Big screen and popular pictures packed with human interest, pep and suspense, have been his specialty in all his films. Among these photoplay hits are: "The Covered Wagon," "Merton of the Movies," "Burglar of Red Gap," "Dawn Patrol," "The Big Four," "Glorious Day" and others. "Cock o' the Walk," with Joseph Schildkraut and Myrna Loy in the leading roles, is based on the popular novel, "Happiness Insurance," by Arturo S. Mom. R. W. Neill directed the film, under the personal supervision of James Cruze.

"So don't you want to marry me, Doris?" "That's different. You said something about being yours for ever."



"PETER and Wendy," Miss Mary Fletcher and Miss Finis Barton as they will appear in the British Guild Players' production of Sir J. M. Barrie's immortal fantasy, "Peter Pan," showing at the Royal Theatre three days only, commencing December 19.

Paul Lukas Has Leading Role in Dominion Film

Intriguing Love Story Entitled "The Beloved Bachelor" Stars Dorothy Jordan—Commened Yesterday for Three-Day Run

A vagrant was up before a magistrate once again, and, as usual, he had explained at great length how he had tried to get work, and the story was so harrowing that it soon lost its ring of truth. When he had finished the magistrate looked up. "It would seem that you are a very unlucky man," he remarked sarcastically.

"Unlucky!" echoed the other. "Why, your honor, if I was staying in a sandy desert and there came a sudden shower of soup, I'd be standing in the middle of it with only a fork in my hand."

Candidate (to interlocutor)—Really, sir, are you the candidate or am I?

Interlocutor—Oh, no sir, I'm not the candidate.

Candidate—Very well, then, don't talk like an idiot.

A tender and intriguing love story is presented in "The Beloved Bachelor," the first picture in which Paul Lukas appears as the feature lead, showing tomorrow and Tuesday at the Dominion Theatre. Paul Lukas is in his element, as the beautiful young actress, Vivienne Osborne. But she becomes unjustly suspicious of his relations with a woman who had been his model, and their romance is shattered. Late the model dies, leaving a six-year-old son, Paul, out of kindness, adopts the tot, and rears her in his own home.

When the ward attains young womanhood she develops an intense love for Paul, but cannot bring

herself to tell him of this feeling.

He continues to treat her as a little girl. Meanwhile, he has achieved renown for his creative work as a sculptor. The former sweetheart, now married to a business man, learns of his success, and meets him again after lapses of twelve years. He still loves her and she declares she will get a divorce so that they can be married.

But the beautiful young ward Dorothy Jordan, yearns of the man she loved, and decides it is time to do something vital in behalf of her own affection for Paul. She does something—and the result is a happy one.

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Swim... And Keep Fit

Ladies! Swim
9-12 noon. 25¢ (suit and towel extra).

Christmas Presents

Swimming tickets—What better?
Adults, yearly \$15.00
Adults, half yearly \$8.50
Children, yearly \$10.00
Children, half yearly \$6.00
(Special rates for families.)

Students

Swimming ticket, good every day till June 30, 1932. \$6.00
Fencing and Physical Training
\$2.00 monthly. To keep you slim, agile and fit.
(Special classes for ladies.)

New Year's Eve DANCE

The Crystal Garden Singers and Dancers will be something to remember. Phone E 2524 for reservations. Tickets, \$2.50 each.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FAREWELL APPEARANCE

Ethel Codd Luening

(Under the Auspices of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E.)

Tuesday December 29

Tickets 75¢

FIRST UNITED CHURCH DECEMBER 15, 8 P.M.

J. G. Brown's Fifth Travelogue

200 LANTERN PICTURES Showing Edinburgh, East Coast to Aberdeen, Moray Firth to Inverness, Oban and West Highlands, The Rosses, County Donegal, Northern Ireland, Glasgow, Dumfries, Greta Green, English Lakes, Midlands to London, and All in Between. Admission: Adults, 50¢; Children, 15¢.

DANCE

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB

Monday Night, 8 to 10

Canada Hall, 25c

Chas. Henni and His Six Victorianas

A player, grievously afflicted with the malady of toppling his ball, walked over to the professional in a fit of despair and exclaimed disconsolately:

"I'm hitting my ball every time right on the top. Can you tell me how to avoid doing so?"

"Easily, sir," replied the professional. "Just turn the ball upside down and hit it in the same place."

BATTALION SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, commanding.

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending December 21, 1931, will be

held off strength from 8-11-31.

No. 1044 Bdr. G. Osborne, 55th Heavy Battery; No. 1044 L-Edx. J. D. Hagar, 55th Heavy Battery.

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to Battery as under: No. 1174 Gnr. A. O. Bellalack, 55th Heavy Battery, 8-11-31.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Officers' Mess Meeting—A meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess Room immediately after parade on Tuesday, December 15, 1931.

Discharge—The following are off strength from 8-11-31.

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S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Officers' Mess Meeting—A meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess Room immediately after parade on Tuesday, December 15, 1931.

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Lloyd's Nelson Room Contains Many Relics Of Great Naval Hero

Repository of Treasures Informally Opened on Anniversary of Trafalgar—Admiral Was Keenly Interested in Corporation's Activities

LOYD'S is not only a national institution, but one with a keen regard for its traditions and the historic objects connected therewith. Although the personal association of Nelson with the corporation was slight, there is abundant evidence, states a contemporary, that he fully appreciated its work for shipping, and also its beneficence through the medium of patriotic funds after the great actions fought at sea.

Since the late war there has come into possession of the committee of Lloyd's a very choice collection of relics, prints and manuscripts concerning the great admiral and his services. The collection, which has been added to, has been decided to set apart one of the strong rooms in the new building for the better housing and display of these treasures, and the Nelson Room was informally opened on the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

CONTAINS MANY ITEMS

The collection in the Nelson Room is but a small part of a collection of about 600 items now at Lloyd's, the details of which are published by the corporation. It is the work of W. R. Dawson, the naval historian, under whose auspices the fitting up and decoration of the Nelson Room has been carried out. Presented to the room is a portion of the service of the medals presented by Lloyd's to Nelson to commemorate the battles of the Nile and Copenhagen. Specimens of the medals struck in honor of these victories are also shown, and other relics include a sword, which perhaps more rare, although of less intrinsic value, the pewter medal awarded to Royal Marines forming the guard of honor at the opening of Nelson's Monument in Trafalgar Square in 1844.

Among the Nelson documents, framed and on view, the earliest is a note from Nelson to his wife, Lady Nelson, then a captain, and Rev. William Nelson, to the Bank of England to sell 3 per cent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

1. CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain Empress of Japan

42,000 tons 26,000 tons

From Saint John

To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool

Dec. 18. Feb. 27. Empress of Britain

Jan. 2. Mar. 12. Empress of Canada

Dec. 22. Jan. 22. Empress of Canada

Dec. 24. Feb. 5. Empress of Japan

Dec. 26. Jan. 26. Empress of Japan

Dec. 28. Feb. 28. Empress of Japan

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Local Industries Steadily Develop

**HIGH
IN VALUE
LOW
IN PRICE**

You Save Twice When You Buy a

**JONES
BROS.
Battery**

Your money comes back to you when you purchase locally-made products.

Two showmen were talking together, not having met for some years.

"How is that Italian acrobat getting on, Signor Macaroni, that used to be with the circus?" asked the first.

"Oh, well," said the other, "he did it, and now he's resting on his laurels!" "No," was the reply. "He tried it, and now laurels are resting on him!"

The Kiaocho-Tsianan Railway of China plans to extend its line into Honan Province.

**Buy Your Children
"HIKER" MADE-IN-VICTORIA
TOYS
This Christmas**

Good Toy Stores, Sporting Goods Stores and Department Stores throughout Western Canada sell "HIKER" Made-in-Victoria Toys. They are strongly made, well finished and better value.

HIKER MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Office and Factory, 378 Viewfield Road



**PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER
BOHEMIAN BEER**

Only the finest British Columbia hops and Canadian barley malt are used in the manufacture of "PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER" and "BOHEMIAN" Lager Beers. These products of Canadian farms, brewed under careful, hygienic methods, are the basis of Phoenix quality . . . famous since 1858.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Victoria Noted for Pure Water Supply Piped From Sooke

System Far Surpasses the Present Demand, Capable of Supplying Eighteen Million Gallons Daily—Growth of Network Presented Early Problems

Of vital importance to every growing city is the supply and quality of the water system, and in this respect Victoria is exceptionally fortunate. The existing waterworks are in a position to supply a far greater demand than that which exists, and the purity of the water is absolutely beyond reproach. Without the assurance of permanent satisfaction in this respect it would be difficult indeed to persuade outside investors to bring their capital to Victoria, and this project was ultimately carried out at a cost of \$2,800,000.

In 1925, for various reasons which need not be entered into here, the Esquimalt Water Works Company, which had at its control a shaft and tunnel sunk in the neighborhood of Spring Ridge, was unable to supply water, as from all accounts the amount was \$1,450,000, bringing the city's investment for water works, including its distribution within the city, to nearly \$6,000,000. The city now sells water wholesale to the neighboring municipalities of Saanich and Oak Bay and retails it direct to the consumer. Subsequently, from the Sooke Harbor Water Company was also acquired. The company had the right to purchase water from the city and retail it to the large areas in the neighborhood of Sooke Grant Street.

Prior to 1875, Victoria obtained its water from a company known as the Spring Ridge Water Company, which had at its control a shaft and tunnel sunk in the neighborhood of Spring Ridge. From here it was conveyed into the city through pipes, and when this supply failed, as from all accounts the amount was \$1,450,000, bringing the city's investment for water works, including its distribution within the city, to nearly \$6,000,000. The city now sells water wholesale to the neighboring municipalities of Saanich and Oak Bay and retails it direct to the consumer. Subsequently, from the Sooke Harbor Water Company was also acquired. The company had the right to purchase water from the city and retail it to the large areas in the neighborhood of Sooke Grant Street.

SURVEY WAS MADE

For ten years or so prior to this date much consideration had been given by various city councilors to the needs of the city, supply and transports were made by A. L. Adams, a man of the existing system and its extension, and he recommended that the Elbow Lake and Beaver Lake supply be continued after certain improvements had been made. The Elbow Lake pipe was laid, contouring along the southern slope of the hills, facing the sea, for twenty-seven and one-quarter miles and having a diameter of forty-two inches. The lake, with its head raised, has a storage capacity for a supply of 42,000,000 gallons per day, and the concrete pipe had a carrying capacity, at its peak, of 18,000,000 gallons per day.

At the end of the pipe line a balancing reservoir was built, containing 136,000,000 gallons, and from here into the city the water is led through a series of pipes and valves. This main joins the city system at the intersection of Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue, and at this point the pressure is reduced to that provided by Smith's Hill Reservoir, and a by-pass is laid around this point to feed the city's high-pressure system and the water tower that takes care of the high elevations between Fort Street and Rockland Avenue.

WATER IS PURE

The water from both Sooke Lake and Goldstream is exceptionally pure and the analysis taken from the two sources of supply is practically identical. There are no habitations on either watershed and consequently no filtering is necessary.

An approximate estimate of water consumption in Victoria and district in the summer months is 16,000,000 gallons daily.

BATTERIES ARE LOCALLY MADE

Jones Bros. Plant Makes Steady Advance—Service Station Is Operated Also

A well-established firm, doing an ever-increasing business, is that of Jones Bros. Service Station, manufacturers of batteries for every purpose, in addition to their fully-equipped service station. Established in 1922, the original premises were lower down Yates Street, next door to the Playhouse Theatre, but in 1926, the business was moved to the present location, on the corner of Yates and Quadra Streets.

The factory for the manufacture of batteries is located at 928 Johnson Street, and there, under the management of Thomas Jones, batteries are turned out for heavy duty work, marine, radio, house lighting, and automobiles.

Local demand is supplied direct through the service station, which is completely qualified for repair and service.

The Jones brothers, Len Jones, Harry Jones and Cecil Jones, are specialists in this line, all being fully qualified battery experts.

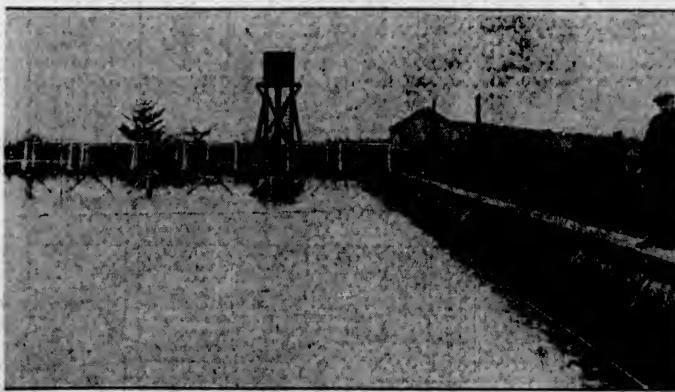
PALESTINE BUILDING BRISK

Many beautiful buildings erected recently are changing the appearance of Jerusalem, and the city of Palestine. Within the last twelve months the change has been especially noticeable. Among the large new structures at Jerusalem is the High Commissioner's new castle, the Jerusalem Municipality, and the King David Hotel. More than 5,000 building permits were granted in 1930, nearly 1,000 more than during the previous year. In the thirty-one municipal areas in Palestine, about \$12,500,000 was spent on building, including private houses and a number \$480,000 by municipal institutions. This is a record since 1925, when 35,000 Jews entered the country, and about \$7,500,000 was invested in the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv alone.

A man was fixing his automobile. "Trouble?" asked a bystander. "Rather," was the answer. "What power is it?" asked the stranger.

"Well, from the way she acts, I should say that thirty-nine of the horses are dead."

City Reservoir on Smith's Hill



From This Point the Pressure Is Increased to Feed the High Pressure Fire Hydrants and the Water Tower Which Looms Above Rockland Avenue District.

SILVER SPRING WIDELY KNOWN

Brewery, Established 1908, Has Made Rapid Strides Since Inception

HAS LARGE STORAGE

One of the best-known landmarks in the industrial section of Victoria is the Silver Spring Brewery in Victoria West, and it is a tribute to the leadership of Harry Maynard that the Silver Spring brand of beverages enjoy the province-wide popularity which they do today.

In 1908 Mr. Maynard purchased the existing brewery business of Fairall's Ltd. and established the Silver Spring Brewery. From the time he took over the existing brewery, he made rapid strides in the production of Silver Spring products and established in a commanding position among all the imported and domestic brands then in public favor.

Today the Burton ale, English bitter beer and Silver Spring lager produced by Silver Spring enjoy the same popularity as the early days of their unvarying quality at all times.

QUALITY FIRST

The brewing of uniformly good beer is largely a matter of observing a few basic principles which are well known in the brewing industry.

Mr. Maynard, in his efforts to maintain these standards, has the selection of first quality ingredients, plus brewing experience and scrupulous cleanliness. Only the highest-grade Canadian barley malt and British Columbia hops are used in our brewing operations.

Water is pure.

The water from both Sooke Lake and Goldstream is exceptionally pure and the analysis taken from the two sources of supply is practically identical. There are no habitations on either watershed and consequently no filtering is necessary.

An approximate estimate of water consumption in Victoria and district in the summer months is 16,000,000 gallons daily.

WOMEN SHIP CAPTAINS

Women captains for Turkish vessels is foreseen with the outlining of plans for the opening of a women's branch at the Merchant Marine School at Stamboul.

First female students will be enrolled this year, and a similar course, such as is prescribed for men, will be provided for the girls.

Those who wish to become engineers will be given the opportunity.

The change is the result of the steady increase in the export of women following the discarding of the harem veil.

The Waterfront in 1900

The Waterfront in 1900

Victoria Harbor as It Appeared in the Old Days Before the Rapid Growth of the City Demanded the Up-to-Date Transportation Service Now Established. Note the Old Stern Wheeler in the Background.

FURNACE Prices Reduced

Substantial savings are announced on the prices of several sizes and styles of Albion Furnaces. Quality of construction and efficiency unsurpassed . . . values greater than ever before. Prices from \$98.00 on terms to suit your convenience.

ALBION

Enamel & Heating Products, Ltd.

2101 GOVERNMENT STREET

Phone Garden 1714 (Evening, Garden 1690)

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.

302 David St. Ph. G 3211

Doors, Windows, Sashes, Interior Woodwork and Built-In Fixtures of Every Description.

SPARKLING Pure! WHOLESOME

SILVER SPRING BREWERY LTD.

BURTON ALE

ENGLISH BITTER BEER

PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER BEER

SAANICH BRAND LOGANBERRIES

SAANICH BRAND PEARS

SAANICH BRAND CLAMS

SAANICH BRAND CLAM NECKAR

SAANICH BRAND CHAMOMILE

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Medium Lost Her Reputation When X-Ray Suggested

Materialized "Teleplasm" Proved to Be Merely Cheesecloth—Safety Pins, Gloves and Photographs Disgorged After Being Swallowed

—Scientists Help in Exposing Fraud

LONDON.—An almost incredible account of how a woman medium produced streams of "teleplasm" and "materialized forms" by disgorging cheesecloth, safety pins, rubber surgical gloves, and a photograph which she had previously swallowed, is contained in a bulletin of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research.

Mrs. Duncan, a thirty-two-year-old Scotswoman, who weighs seventeen stone, had earned a considerable reputation in Scotland as a mediumistic medium, and early this year she was brought to London by the London Spiritualist Alliance so that her phenomena might be tested.

A ONE-PIECE SUIT

She astonished everybody by her ability to sit in a special one-piece seance suit and swathe herself in yards of what was alleged to be teleplasm—an energy of the medium exuded from the body and controlled by the mind.

She sat behind closed curtains. When she had gone into a trance, which required only a minute or two, the curtains would open suddenly, ostensibly by some psychic force, and Mrs. Duncan would walk out among the sitters with "teleplasm" streams visible behind her mind and trailing behind her.

She was searched beforehand to ensure that nothing was concealed on her body and dressed by someone in the one-piece seance garment. And the seance room would be flooded with light, for "Albert," her control, a very facious spirit, insisted that all mediums should perform in the light.

CIRCLE OF SCIENTISTS

Mr. Harry Price, director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, forced a circle of eminent scientists and doctors, including Professor W. McDougall, the psychologist; Dr. William Brown of Harley Street; Professor J. C. Flugel, assistant professor of psychology in University College, London; and Professor D. F. Fruin, to test Mrs. Duncan scientifically.

The result of their investigations at four seances was a complete exposure.

They found that she disgorged the cheese cloth which was alleged to be teleplasm. Mrs. Duncan was tested on all kinds of tests, but when an X-ray photograph was suggested she flew into hysterics, struck her husband, aimed a blow at Dr. William Brown, and fled screaming into the street.

LUDGATE TAKES DEVIL'S PRIZE

Awarded by London Arts Lecturer for "Sheer Civic Untidiness"

LONDON (CP)—Ludgate Circus, at the foot of the hill which is known by St. Paul's Cathedral, has now the unenviable distinction of having been described by a lecturer before the Royal Society of Arts as being entitled to "the devil's prize for sheer civic untidiness." The lecturer was George Newbold, president of the Slatington of the Circus by advertisements, and referred to the "two obelisks of dirty stone" and "jack-in-the-box policeman's room."

CHARING CROSS BRIDGE
Probably no London citizen would invite a visitor to pause awhile in Charing Cross, where the bulk of his immediate surroundings. Most Londoners, though, are accustomed to award the palm for ugliness within their own borders to Charing Cross railway bridge, which straddles the Thames between the graceful Westminster Bridge and the even more graceful Waterloo Bridge. Those residents of London, too, who are jealous for their city's aesthetic qualities, have difficulty in turning anything—but malevolent eyes—upon Queen Anne's Mansions, wherever it comes within their way. The sky-scraping block of residential chambers, with its many prospects when one stands upon the charming little suspension bridge, hard by in St. James' Park.

HOSPITALS CRITICIZED

The advertising activities of two famous hospitals come in for criticism by the Royal Society of Arts. It is alleged that George Hospital, with all the spacious generosity of the Regency, with its lovely neighbor the lovely colonnade of Hyde Park Corner, on a site that would be hard to beat, has gathered to itself such a collection of signs, including boxes, signsboards and advertisements, as beggars' description. Westminster Hospital, with the Abbey at its right hand, is accused of "having made of its front a sort of jumble sale effect, more in keeping with a small parish-hall mentality than that of a great hospital placed in the heart of the Empire."

TEAMWORK IS EMPIRE NEED SAYS PRINCE

Heir to Throne Made Stirring Appeal in Urging "Buy British"

SELLING BRITISH IS OBVIOUS NEED

"First choice for home products. Second choice for the products of the Empire overseas. That is the rule which I ask you to follow in great purchases and in small."

These words and an earnest appeal to men to help to provide the market for the exports produced from Birmingham, with which the Prince of Wales inaugurated the "Buy British" campaign of the Empire Marketing Board.

The appeal of the Marketing Board has always been to buy home and Empire products, said the Prince.

GIVE THEM MARKETS
"I back this appeal to 'Buy British' not only as a consumer but primarily as a means of alleviating misery which I am continually finding in the homes of the unemployed, and also as one of those whom the Empire Marketing Board was set up specially to represent as a farmer and breeders of two of the greatest empires—England and Canada."

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News From Here and There Across Canada

RECORD KILL OF DEER IS ESTABLISHED

Nova Scotia Once Had Only Nine Deer--Nearly 4,500 Shot This Year

MOOSE ALSO HAVE SHOWN INCREASE

HALIFAX. (CP).—Although returns from forest rangers in the eastern districts of Nova Scotia indicate that hunters made a record kill of moose and deer in Nova Scotia during the season which closed on November 15.

Reports at the end of the season showed that 1,313 moose had been killed.

Otto Schieberck, Chief Forester of the Nova Scotia Game Commission, said the record kill would total 1,600, compared with 1,428 last year and 1,480 in the previous record year of 1921.

STATISTICS GIVEN

Death certificates for 2,706 deer had been received and he estimated the final figures would be about 4,500. Of those reported, 2,402 were male and 1,303 female. Last year the record year for deer-killing in the province, 1,386 deer were reported.

The increase is in some measure due to the increase in the number of deer and the new laws that permit the killing of two animals, regardless of sex, by any one hunter.

In his last report to the Department of Lands and Forests, Otto Schieberck referred to the rapidity with which the deer have multiplied, and said deer had been multiplied in Nova Scotia. It had been believed that the white-tailed deer did not formerly exist in the province, but the bones of this animal were found in Indian shell heaps by archaeologists of the Canadian Geological Survey.

ALMOST EXTINCT

However, the deer were entirely extinct during the last century, and as they were a very valuable game animal, the people who desired that they be introduced into the province, started the deer that had been captured in Charlotte County, New Brunswick, and liberated them in Yarmouth and Digby counties.

Five more were liberated in 1910. So far as is known, there has been no immigration of deer into Nova Scotia by way of the Isthmus of Chignecto. Following their introduction, deer were seen in the province until 1916, when they had become so numerous that they were somewhat tame and were destroying crops in certain sections. Since that time there has been an open season for deer each year, and farmers are now allowed to destroy animals that damage crops and orchards. Despite the large increase in deer killed by hunters, the chief forester declares ranks of the deer are not being depleted.

The nine animals first introduced into the province were marked before they were released. One of them, a fine buck, roamed about the forest and wild land for thirty-five years, until his last fall on the last day of the 1931 season, when a Port Wade man brought him down. On his ear was the unmistakable mark of the original flock.

ESKIMO DEALT PERFECT HAND

Six Spade Bid Beats Four Hearts in Record-Breaking Bridge Game

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP).—What is believed to be the first permanent bridge hand dealt in Canada's barren Arctic is now a matter of record. Details of the game, which was played early this month at Chesterfield Inlet, on the ninety-fifth meridian, have just reached here.

Two traders, a Hudson's Bay Company employee and an Eskimo, participated in the record-breaking game. The deck was well shuffled and cut. One of the traders bid four hearts after gazing spellbound at the full suit he held in his hand.

The bidding continued, apace until the Eskimo, breaking his usual stoical calm, bid six spades and threw his hand down on the table. Joe Renard, the trapper who brought details of the story, swears for its veracity on all six of the Bibles at this lonely outpost.

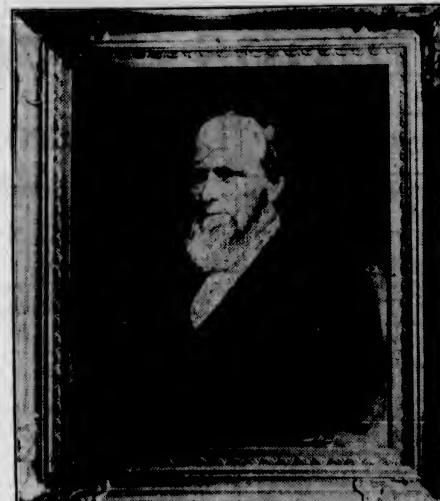
NEW INVENTION CUTS FARM COST

Barge and Sweep Eliminates Need of Binder Twine During Harvesting

EDMONTON. (CP).—J. Sillies, of Clover Bar, Alta. has invented what he describes as a barge and sweep which eliminates the need of binder twine, a great expense to the farmer during harvest, and which may be made by the farmer himself, thus preventing the necessity of expending money on machinery.

The barge is a huge wooden wheelbarrow which can be attached to a binder or harrow. The grain runs into the box, in the bottom of which is a large trapdoor which releases the grain when the receptacle becomes full. The grain is dropped on the floor in miniature stacks and the sweep, operated by a team of horses, lifts each small stack and carries it to the separator when threshing commences.

Memorial to Educator



CANADA HAS 4,000-FOOT SALT WELL

Oil Well Drilling Near Simpson Uncovers Deepest Salt Well in World

BRINE PRODUCED OF HIGH QUALITY

SIMPSON, Sask. (CP).—Oil-drilling operations which were carried out two miles west of this town have resulted in giving to Saskatchewan the deepest salt well in the world. The well, which is 3,445 feet deep, produces salt brine ninety-eight per cent pure, from which salt of excellent quality has been obtained.

Five years ago a company was organized to drill for oil or gas in this area, and drilling started this year. Operations were continued at intervals until this year when brine was struck at a depth of 3,445 feet. After examining the discovery directors of the company decided to develop it. Modern salt refining machinery is expected to be in operation by December 1.

Examination of possibilities for the sale of salt has revealed the interesting fact that Saskatchewan annually consumes 70,000 tons. With the production of salt in the province possibilities are seen of developing a salt canning industry, and the section of salt miners in the large mineral belt scattered through the North. Salt is extensively used to refine metals where they are mixed.

Next Spring it is proposed to start another well, two miles east of the site of the present well, where geologists say the top of the structure is located. In the meantime, salt will be manufactured in commercial quantities.

DARING HOLDUP IS ONLY RUSE

Masked Men Hold Up Youth to Throw Police Off Trail of Rum-Runners

Postmaster Uses Photograph for Postal Address

CALGARY, Alta. (CP).—Addressed to "Calgary, Canada," was a picture of the man it was destined for pasted on it, a postcard reached its destination here recently. The postcard was mailed in England by F. E. Harrison, former postmaster of Calgary, to the present postmaster, Harold H. St. John. Mr. Harrison pasted Mr. Hargreaves' picture on the card and underneath wrote "Calgary, Canada." It arrived safely at its destination.

CLYDE RIVER, N.S. (SNS).—A story of a daring arduous holdup by masked motor thugs, which sent Nova Scotia police cars speeding over the highways in an endeavor to intercept the car, but which failed to reveal even the slightest trace of the daring robbers, was interpreted by investigators as a clever ruse of rum runners to divert police interference as their truck loads of contraband were being run over other highways.

Early in the evening Walter Seaman, seventeen-year-old Port Clyde man, left his home en route to the store of R. B. Stoddard, some distance from his home.

The highway traveled by the highway was a dirt road, and arid, with high growth on either side, and as he was passing through one of these darkened sections, a car, traveling at a fast rate of speed, without lights, approached, and as the pedestrian stepped close to the shoulder of the road to avoid the vehicle, its driver applied the brakes, and stopped.

Two men with features shielded with half-masks jumped from the stopped car and, rushing the youth with drawn guns, ordered him to put his hands up. As he obeyed, one of the masked duo went through his pockets in a search for his pockets of values signified to his partner, and the two again entered the car, and without further words restarted the motor and continued toward Port Latour.

With thirty cents secured in his watch pocket, overlooked in the watch pocket, he was seen to have continued to the store and notified Nova Scotia police who dispatched one from Barrington and another from Shelburne, trailing the route of the departing holdup men. Other roads were left unprotected for rum runners.

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The Tiger on the Mountains

Peter Hames Meets a Man Seeking Excitement—and Shows Him Plenty

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

PADDY Collins was an enterprising young New York journalist who had come into five thousand dollars and was spending it in foreign parts. He passed most of his time in argumentative discussion, and nothing pleased him more than to make sensational statements and support them with a stream of eloquence, and by brute force if those who differed from him could be induced to follow him so far.

He stood at the bar of the Hotel de France, and laid down the law about Monte Carlo.

"What's all this talk about Monte Carlo being the hub of the world for adventure and queer doings and that sort of stuff?" he demanded. "I'll tell you there isn't a sober or a quiet spot on earth, and I'll tell you why. It's the gambling that makes people lead spineless lives here."

Mervin Holt, a well-known diner-out and wit of the place, who had just escaped from a gala dinner, edged his way into the discussion.

"You intrigue us, my friend Collins," he said. "Proceed, we beseech you. I warn you that my friend here, Peter Hames, and I are in utter disagreement with your premise."

"Well, that's more interesting," the Irishman declared. "I have no use for the fellow who agrees with me. I'll tell you why what I said is the truth. You see that great big building across the way? That's the octopus that sucks dry all the feelings in this place, that and a smaller, very superior step-sister, when its flunkies deign to open the doors."

"I'm telling you, a big crowd of people nowadays haven't room for more than one emotion in their lives. You'll see 'em streaming in there hour after hour, from ten o'clock until two in the morning. When they've had their little whack there, they're like a wet glove—no life in 'em—no spirit. The gambling devitalizes the place."

"This," Peter Hames observed pleasantly, "is an entirely new point of view."

"It's the truth," Collins asserted. "I ask you, when do you ever see a fight in the streets here? I tell you, there's no red blood in the place. The man who gets led away by novelists and story writers, and comes here for adventures, gets left."

"You are a man," Mervin Holt remarked, "after my own heart. You have the gift of forthright speech, the courage of your opinions, and the additional advantage of being amazingly ignorant upon the subject you choose."

Paddy Collins set down his glass. Mervin Holt wagged a forbidding forefinger.

"No, you don't," he warned him. "I know you of old, my fire-eating friend. You don't pick a quarrel with me. Try someone your own size. We will dispute with words, if you like. Words are the chosen rapier of this duelist. But when it comes to brute force, so far as I am concerned, it is a thin extinction. I love all men, however much I may disagree with them. I quarrel with none."

"You're a fair gift of gab yourself," Paddy Collins observed, looking at his neighbor with curiosity not unmixed with respect. "Is there anyone else of a sizable physique who disagrees with me?"

"I do, utterly and completely," Peter Hames announced.

Collins swung round and eyed the speaker with satisfaction.

"Well, that's something," he approved. "You're a man worth putting the hands up with. Let's hear your tongue first."

"You're wrong fundamentally," Peter Hames pronounced. "In the first place, the gambling that goes on there and in the Sporting Club provokes emotions in a great many men and women instead of deadening them."

"The emotion of greed, that's all," the Irishman scoffed.

"I say that it provokes emotions," Peter Hames went on, "and I stick to it. There's jealousy, there's fury at having lost your money, there's despair. There's also the full heart and the tingling pulse of the winner."

"Secondly, you, my friend, who, I think I am correct in saying, have spent some twenty-four hours in the place, know very little of what you're talking about if you say that in the principally there are no crimes, no fighting, no disturbances, no tragedies. There's a great deal goes on that never finds its way into print."

"You say so," Paddy Collins sneered. "From what I've seen of the Monogasques—amongst the crocodiles, at any rate—I shouldn't think there's one of them with a stomach for a fight."

"Again you speak in blissful ignorance," Peter Hames assured him. "The Monogasques, when the time comes, is a very dangerous fighter indeed. When you get left in ignorance is the fact that they don't report their little affairs. Journalism is a dead calling. I could take you a hundred yards away and we could stick knives into one another. The gendarmerie would be exceedingly annoyed, but that would just be about their sole interest in the affair."

Paddy Collins ordered a round of whiskies. He was promptly forestalled, however, by Mervin Holt.

"You, sir, are our arch entertainer this evening," he explained. "We may be a snug crowd, but we never sponge on a man."

"You are too small to talk to in a disputative manner," Paddy Collins declared. "This man Peter Hames is my lad. He's contradicted me."

"Yes, but I'm not going to quarrel with you," Peter Hames assured him. "I'm going to put it to you in this way. You don't believe there are any emotions here except those that are born in the gambling rooms. I contradict you."

"Let us take a little walk together," Paddy Collins suggested.

"Not at all," Peter Hames interrupted. "Let us be reasonable men. The final argument always remains. I propose to prove my contention."

Paddy Collins was beginning to like this prospective antagonist.

"You'll show me a row?" he asked eagerly.

Peter Hames laid his hand upon the journalist's shoulder.

"I have heard of you, Collins," he said. "I know you're a great talker, but you're no fool. You can keep a still tongue, act like a man of discretion when it's necessary, and use your fists when it isn't."

"You're speaking golden words," the journalist agreed.

"Then I will show you a row," Peter Hames promised.

"Hear of him! What a question!" Paddy Collins exclaimed. "I was detailed to get his story the day after that explosion in Wall Street. I saw him in Sing Sing before he escaped. I knew him before that. I went across to Chicago to try and run his game to earth. They were protected there. If I had written the story I got from Lotarde himself, it would have been back to the Old Country for me, or a knife in my back. What about him?"

Peter Hames listened in puzzled silence for a few seconds. Then he stooped, lifted the man in his arms, and threw him down the staircase.

heard the footstep pass on the crazy landing.

Suddenly, without a moment's warning, the rearmost of the Monogasques kicked open the door of the room, stood upon the threshold, glanced suspiciously at Collins, and burst into a storm of excited questions.

The Irishman listened in puzzled silence for a few seconds. Then he stooped, lifted the man in his arms, and threw him down the staircase.

gathered. The joy of battle was creeping into his veins.

"The skunk of an anarchist!" he muttered.

"Begad, Peter Hames, if you'd told me as much last night I'd have had the life out of him on those stairs."

"He'd have shot you before you got near," his companion rejoined quietly. "Besides, there was no proof—just our word against theirs. Those royalties have been warned to keep within their own walls for a time, but they don't lack courage."

across the right-hand side of the road. When you turn the next corner, keep absolutely to the left, and then you can pass. Wait whilst I speak to your passengers.

"Mais c'est Monsieur le Prince et la Princesse," the man expostulated.

"I know," Hames replied impatiently. "Go on directly I've spoken to them, only instead of keeping to the proper side of the road, keep to the left, and you'll just clear it. They'll be surprised they'll let you pass."

The window of the car had been lowered. Peter Hames stepped back.

"Sorry, sir," he explained. "There's an ambush of some of your dissatisfied citizens just below, and I'm afraid they mean mischief. They've blocked the road, but I told your man how to pass. If there's any trouble, we shall be there. If you've any arms in the carriage, get them ready; if not, make a dash for it."

"Who are you?" the man who was leaning out of the window asked.

Peter Hames waved the chauffeur on.

"My friend and I don't matter," he answered. "You'll know all about us later if there's trouble."

The two men hurried down the scrub, and arrived at the obstacle before the car had turned the corner.

Lotarde and his friends, startled by the sound of their approaching footsteps, leaped into sight, but the glare of the headlights of the big car, as it swept around, dazzled everyone for a moment. A shot was fired at random, of which nobody took any notice.

Both men were eagerly watching the progress of the automobile. Magnificently driven, it passed the obstacle with barely an inch to spare, shot by, recovered after a violent skid—for a second or two one wheel had been over the precipice—and rocked and swayed down the road.

There was a howl from the opposite side of the way, and simultaneously Paddy Collins threw off all restraint, for the lights had shown the two men the nature of the terrible obstruction left untouched in the road, and had given the Irishman, too, a glimpse of the beautiful woman in the car.

"The murderers!" he shouted. "Come on at them, Hames!"

Somehow or other they all seemed to be in the road together. The Monogasques were armed, apparently, only with knives, and bent double, they were spreading out in a curve to surround the two men.

Paddy Collins, who was perhaps more used to mob fighting than his companion, suddenly caught sight of Lotarde crawling round to the open end of the semicircle.

"Look out, Peter!" he cried. "Duck!"

Peter ducked, and Paddy Collins sprang sideways. A stab of flame spent itself in vain, and the whistling bullet sped on, burying itself in a tree.

There was a great joy in the heart of the Irishman, for quick though Lotarde's draw had been, his own gun barked out a second later.

"This," he grunted, "was worth coming to Europe for!"

Lotarde spun round on his feet, gave a cry, and reeled and fell in a heap upon the road.

One of the Monogasques, who had a fancy for a quick stab at close quarters, felt Peter Hames' fist crashing into his face, and remembered nothing more till he awoke in a hospital. Paddy Collins disposed of another in almost the same fashion, and a third, whose knife was dangerously near, Peter Hames shot through the leg.

The others seemed about to make a concerted rush, but were suddenly strucken with a new panic. The car had stopped at the bend, and the younger man of the party came panting up the hill, with a revolver in each hand.

The Monogasques never hesitated for a second. A fight on this scale they had never contemplated. They turned and ran like rabbits.

Peter Hames and Collins lowered their revolvers, and the young man who had just joined them followed suit reluctantly.

"Our own people!" he cried bitterly.

"They were only puppets," Peter Hames assured him. "Come here."

They all three went to where Lotarde was lying in the road.

Paddy Collins pointed downward, and there was a merciless fury in his eyes.

"That's the man who is responsible for tonight," he declared, "and for more tragedies in Europe during the last ten years than any other human being. Heaven help his soul if he has one, for if ever there was a rascal well off the earth, it is Tiger Lotarde."

"Lotarde the anarchist!" the young man exclaimed.

They drew away. The young man laid a hand upon the shoulder of each of them.

"Gentlemen," he said earnestly, "you are both of you strangers to me, but my people as well as I, myself, will be anxious to know to whom we may express our gratitude."

Peter Hames hesitated.

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Ancestral Homes Under the Hammer

By H. SOMERVILLE

THE old order has been changing in Britain for several hundred years, but never so actively as in these days.

The Earl of Harwood, husband of the King's daughter, announced he cannot afford to retain the mastership of Bramham Moor Hunt. The Earl of Strathmore, father of the King's daughter-in-law, expressed doubts of his ability to maintain Glamis Castle.

Lord Londonderry, whose London mansion is one of the few that maintain the Victorian and Edwardian traditions of sumptuous hospitality, has decided to sell his racing stable.

Lord Derby and Lord Lonsdale, two names that have dominated the history of the turf for generations, are drastically reducing their stables. This is nothing to make tragedy about,

but it shows how the possessors of the vastest fortunes are doing some economizing, too.

The Earl of Harwood inherited the Clarendon million; Lord Derby draws the ground rents of Liverpool; Lord Londonderry, among other properties, has a big slice of the great Durham coalfield. Lord Strathmore would not be counted a very rich man, and his dissipations, as he has said, are principally due to land taxation. With the other peers I have named it is more a case of shrinking of income.

It might be romantic to write of the old landed class of England toppling down under the weight of Snowden's budgets. The truth is that the old landed class toppled down ages ago. The crashing is being done now by the modern capitalist class, the product of the industrial revolution, the men who made their money out of coal and cotton and shipping and steel, and who bought out the old barons.

The historian cannot but reflect that the modern magnates had a short lease of the manorial halls, shorter even than that of the new rich made by the social revolution of Tudor days.

Of all the historical estates in Britain that are now in the market, the one that has the greatest interest and a special Canadian association is Glenoe, in Argyllshire and Perthshire. The present owner is Lord Strathcona. It was acquired by that great Canadian the first Lord Strathcona, and it was he who built the mansion with its command of the panoramic views of Loch Leden and the mountains. By one of the ironies of fate, this glorious region of the Scottish Highlands, where Nature is seen in her grandest and most uplifting aspect, is associated with one of the foulest deeds and darkest pages of British history, the massacre of the Macdonalds of Glenoe. By hideous treachery, Campbell of Glen Lyon and his soldiers obtained the hospitality of their intended victims and then murdered them in their sleep. It was only by a fortunate accident that some of the clan escaped to tell the tale which disgraces the memory of King William III of England, who signed the order for the extermination of the clan.

Glenoe literally means Glen of Weeping, and the history books at school describe it as a dreary, inaccessible spot on the western coast. Yet the first Lord Strathcona showed himself no bad judge of country when he purchased this region of mountains, lake and glen, stretching twenty miles from Loch Leden into the heart of the Moor of Rannoch. It claims to be one of the finest sporting estates in Scotland. The largest ocean-going yacht can anchor near the house. There are corries full of deer, moors where grouse abound, and rivers and lochs with salmon and trout. Altogether the estate covers seventy-five square miles. Highlanders all over the world will be interested to see into whose hands this magnificent domain passes from Lord Strathcona.

The English papers have just announced that two old halls near Bolton, in Lancashire, are to be closed. One is Smithills Hall, dating from the fourteenth century, with massive medieval timbers and the fine proportions at which the builders of Gothic achieved perfection. There are old windows with the arms of the Stanleys, the Barons, the Ainsworths. The earliest known owner of Smithills Hall was a William de Radcliff, in the reign of Edward III. The other place, Bradshaw Hall, is early Stuart. It was once owned by the Charles Bradshaw who was president of the judges who tried Charles I, and the first signature on the King's death warrant was Bradshaw of Bradshaw Hall.

However, these old halls have long been out of the hands of their old families. Their closing matters little, for they will be reopened again. England is a conservative country in that, though she has a social revolution every century and classes rise and fall, she preserves the old castles and houses built in the Middle Ages, and these are tenanted by the favorites of the fortune of the moment.

Disraeli made the true remark that very little indeed of the nobility of England has ancient lineage, and that antiquity is more often found among the gentry.

Though so many country estates are for sale, none of them caused such a sensation as the announcement that the town mansion of Lady Louis Mountbatten is in the market. Lady Louis Mountbatten was reckoned the richest heiress in the world when she benefited under the will of her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel, the famous financier and friend of King Edward VII. Lord Louis Mountbatten is the son of Princess Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria.

Testators propose and tax collectors dispose. Sir Ernest Cassel in his will expressed the hope that Brook House would never be sold out of the family. Lady Louis makes the sad comment that her grandfather could never have anticipated the tax burdens now piled on her. Brook House stands in a corner position in Park Lane, and all its principal rooms command Hyde Park. Though not the largest London mansion, it is amongst the most luxuriously appointed. Young Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten have constantly added to the treasures it contains, and in the course of their travels they have had ample opportunity to collect rare curios and antiques.

During the 1923 session the mansion was let to Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is anticipated that some wealthy purchaser will be found to carry on Brook House according to the old hospitable traditions, but in these times it will require a millionaire owner. On the other hand, like so many ancient London houses, it may pass into the possession of a hotel syndicate or its fashionable position may invite its transformation into blocks of flats and offices.

Among the estates changing hands in Eng-

land at this moment, there is one that really is a romantic and beautiful place belonging to an old and historic family, and the change does justify the shedding of sentimental tears. Drakelow Park, in Derbyshire, is in the market. It has been the principal seat of the Greys since the fourteenth century. It has been owned by the Greys since the Norman Conquest. The name Drakelow will be found in Domesday. There was a Sir Thomas de Greys, M.P. for Derbyshire, in the reign of Henry IV. The present baronet, Sir Robert Greys, who finds himself compelled to abandon what has been the property of his family for nearly 900 years and the home of his ancestors for 600 years, married the eldest daughter of the eighth Duke of Marlborough.

The contents of the residence at Drakelow have already been mentioned. Old English furniture, fine tapestry, a gallery of family portraits, porcelain with the Greys arms, things which had given delight to generation after generation of Greys at Drakelow, all wrench from their home when the auctioneer said, "Going, going, gone."

The ransacked mansion remains still, awaiting a purchaser. With its low-arched doorway, its mulioned windows and its creeper-grown walls, it looks over green lawns and lovely old pleasure grounds falling in terraces to the river. A thousand thickly wooded acres give it seclusion from the world outside, and deer run in the grandly timbered park.

Here and there in the park are dreamy fish ponds. There is a circular rose garden with a fountain in the middle and surrounded by a



Chillingham Castle, Seat of the Earl of Tankerville, Which Is Reported to Be Closed.

tall cut yew hedge. One of the long walks is on springy turf with yew hedges at the sides. The mansion itself is Elizabethan, but every succeeding period has made its contribution to the extension and embellishment of the home of the Greys which is now awaiting sale to a stranger. Sic transit!

Another fine place over which the auctioneer's hammer hangs poised is Otterburn Tower in Northumberland. While Drakelow is a home made for pleasure and peace, Otterburn Tower is reminiscent of its original purpose as a strong Border Keep built by the Norman Duke of the Umfravilles. Piroissart tells of the Battle of Otterburn in 1388, when the Scottish army, after retreating from an unsuc-

cessful attack on the castle, were surprised by Hotspur's army. There is a ballad nearly as old as Piroissart which tells:

"This fray began at Otterburn
Between the night and the day.
There Douglas lost his life
And the Percy was led away."

Otterburn Tower is now passing out of the hands of the Pease family—a branch of the famous Peases of Darlington. One of them is now Lord Gainford, an ex-Cabinet Minister, and still a great figure in the world of business, though his firm, Pease Partners, has suffered heavily from the prolonged depression in the British iron trade. The Peases are not an old

family; they did not become of any note till the eighteenth century, and they are examples of the new men made rich and powerful by the expansion of British industry in the nineteenth century. They have been conspicuous for public service and philanthropy as well as business success. It is Mrs. Howard Pease who has given directions for the sale of Otterburn Tower. The late Mr. Howard Pease was High Sheriff of Northumberland.

Britain's Only Wild Cattle

In its Norman days Otterburn Castle was situated amid marshland for defence reasons. Though the present building is on the old foundations, the land is no longer marsh. In front of the house, facing south, are green plots with various ornaments, a fountain,

sundial, stone vases, and herbaceous borders. Sloping downwards to the west are picturesque woods with streams and ponds and waterfalls. Great moors extend for miles. The house itself, though a nineteenth century restoration, looks ancient and picturesque, for it is built like a tower and is of stone overgrown with ivy. In the oak-panelled library filled with carved stone and marble and with a panel depicting Chevy Chase, there is a letter from Sir Walter Scott, who was once a guest at this house.

Also from Northumberland comes the report that the Earl of Tankerville, who succeeded to his father a few months ago, is closing Chillingham Castle, Northumberland, on account of heavy taxation. The Earl and his Countess are at present living in an estate cottage. Chillingham is most widely known for its famous herd of white cattle, the only surviving

Drakelow Park. Owned by the Greys Family Since the 14th Century, is on the Market.

wild cattle in Britain. They have roamed Chillingham Park for 700 years.

Returning to the Midland counties of England, the auctioneer has issued his catalogue of Caverswall Castle, in North Staffordshire. The church at Caverswall contains a rhyming inscription:

"William of Caverswall, here lie I,
That built this castle, and poole hereby;
William of Caverswall, here thou mayst lie,
But thy castle is down, and thy poole are dry."

That Sir William de Caverswall lived and built in the days of Edward II, but the castle as it exists today is a Jacobean building and is due to the wealth of a Cromwellian merchant, Matthew Cradock, who was the first Governor of Massachusetts. The Edwardian castle had been built for defence and was surrounded by a deep moat. The Jacobean castle also rises high from what was the moat, but is now laid out as gardens.

The extremity of economic decline by an aristocratic family is represented by Sir Charles Buckworth-Herne Soame, though in this case the misfortunes have been peculiar to the family and are not general factors like high taxation and industrial depression. Sir Charles is a laborer. He and Lady Soame live in a tiny cottage in Shropshire. They have no income but what Sir Charles earns by manual work. By the irony of fate, he succeeded to the title within a week of his becoming unemployed and signing on for what, in his case, is incorrectly called the dole, but which is unemployment insurance benefit for which premiums had been regularly paid. Sir Charles makes no apology for "signing on," as the phrase goes in England, except that he hopes he will not be long on the roll of unemployed, and thought his idleness would not last more than fortnight. He has been working on the restoration of Buildwas Abbey, in Shropshire, for the Government. He neither conceals nor exaggerates his poverty. A statement that Lady Soame had to do her washing met with a denial from him, not because Lady Soame would be ashamed of washing clothes, but because the statement is incorrect. The baronet said in an interview: "I am not ashamed of hard work, but what does upset me is the fact that my title makes me the butt of public gossip. My wife and I have had hard times before and we have pulled through, and we shall pull through again."

Savants Discover Maya Descendants

By THOMAS R. HENRY
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THE Maya Indians, builders of one of the world's greatest civilizations, which was at its flower at the start of the Christian era, are not an extinct people.

In the towns and villages of Yucatan they still survive, speaking much the same language and following many of the customs of the great days of the race, according to Prof. Robert Redfield, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who is at Washington to report on the progress of a new project undertaken by the institution. This is an intensive study of the living Maya, whose findings are to be correlated with the findings of archaeologists digging in the ruins of the great temples.

Dr. Redfield, who lectured at the Institution building several days ago, has been working with a group of associates at the village of Chan Kom, in southeast Yucatan, near the ruins of the great city of Chichen Itza. Its 250 inhabitants are all Mayas, most of whom have been in touch with outside civilization and absorbed some of its practices. They are small farmers.

Many Rites Survive

In the simplified Catholicism of the village Dr. Redfield found survivals of the rites that probably were practiced in the great temples a thousand years ago. Planting and harvesting of corn is sanctified by ritual offerings to the gods who bring the rain and guard the cornfields. Sacred breads are made and dedicated, and turkeys are strangled with elaborate ceremony. Beehives have their special gods and appropriate propitiatory ceremonies. Shamans divine the outcome of sickness by crystal gazing or counting grains of corn.

"The graver problems of life," Dr. Redfield said, "still are regarded as magically caused. Sickness is thought to be produced by evil spirits embodied in the winds, or by the gods who punish failure to propitiate them when the corn is planted or the honey taken from the hives. Some believe sickness is caused by the souls of dead relatives for whom the appropriate ritual has not been performed, or by

the enchantments of the sorcerer in the next hamlet."

Chan Kom, Dr. Redfield said, rapidly is departing from the ancestral customs, but some of the ideas introduced by Carnegie scientists had weird developments. One man gave a lecture on microbes. For the next few days the medicine men did a thriving business, because everybody complained of little ants crawling in their intestines and wanted them excised. Another talked on viandines. Soon they became part of the local folklore—a Trinity of mysterious spirits, one of which made bodies, another flesh and another blood.

Modify Old Sacrifices

The archaeologist, Dr. Redfield said, does not doubt that these people are direct descendants of the men who reared the great structures at which the world wonders, but they themselves have no knowledge of the fact.

On a wall of one of the Chichen temples, for example, is a mural of four priests known as "chacs" holding a human being by the four limbs in order to sacrifice him. The same four "chacs" still officiate in the same way—except that now they hold the wings of a turkey about to be sacrificed to the shrine.

In Chan Kom the dead are buried in Christian cemeteries. In Quintana Roo they are buried in the streets or under the floors of houses. The patriarchal "great-family" organization of society is well developed. In the mixed pagan-Christian religion, what Dr. Redfield describes as "the cult of the cross" plays a larger role. Several villages are united in a military-religious federation.

The Carnegie investigators, Dr. Redfield, are interested in the living Maya not only because of the light that will be shed upon the past, but also because of the phenomena of a transitional people—ranging all the way from modern city dwellers to tribal villagers.

they lie, lest they come alive at night and work harm to me. In our studies we are seeking to look on life as they do."

New Expedition Planned

NEXT year, Dr. Redfield announced, one of his party is going into the little-known territory of Quintana Roo, a group of Maya villages which turned their backs definitely on the Mexican civilization following a race war in the middle of the last century. Preliminary survey has shown some interesting customs.

This is the land of the "talking cross," an oracle enshrined in a little interior village which delivers mysterious omens and warnings that are carried to all the subsidiary villages by men drawn in rotation from each hamlet to do vigil before the shrine.

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"The famous athlete was being interviewed.

"Just look at this muscle," he said. "With this arm I can stop a train." He paused, and the interviewer registered a look of amazement.

"Yes," continued the athlete, "you see, I'm an engine-driver."

The 120th anniversary of the battle of Arroyo-dos-Molinos in the Peninsular War of 1808-14 was observed in London recently by the trooping of French drums.

Fined for Swearing on Board Ship at Sea

WHAT the Justice of the Peace of Herne Bay Bench, near Dover, England, described as the first case of its kind on record was recently tried before him. He found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to pay forty shillings for the offence as charged—"swearing on board a British ship on the high seas."

This defendant was John Corcoran, a resident of Herne Bay, who had recently crossed the Channel on the steamship Engadine from Boulogne to Folkestone.

The complainant was G. V. A. Connolly, attorney for the Southern Railway, the owner of the Engadine. At the opening of the sitting on November 1 he entered the court room with witnesses and demanded that the bench issue a warrant for the arrest of Corcoran and told The Justice to knock his head and was then informed of the law on the matter of blasphemous language uttered at sea, and issued the warrant.

Corcoran was brought in, charged, and pleaded guilty. The fact that he had used blasphemous language on board the Engadine was testified to by the ship's chief officer, Sidney F. Kingford, who added:

"I did not put him in irons, because I did not want passengers to think there was no desperate a character on board."

The Cause of Pain

THE existence of "slow" nerve fibres which are responsible for the sensation of pain is postulated by Prof. E. D. Adrian, celebrated Cambridge physiologist, in a paper in the Journal of the Royal Society.

He proved that the nerve fibres that convey to the brain the sensations of light touch cannot be responsible for pain, however rapidly they are stimulated. Impulses in any nerve fibre are all alike, regardless of the stimulus that causes them, but many physiologists have held that the difference between touch and pain is the frequency of stimulation.

Adrian stimulated a touch nerve ending of a frog by an air jet produced by a toothed wheel, causing about 300 stimulations a second, but the frog showed no signs of pain. No pain

response could be obtained from a guinea pig, one of whose hairs was stimulated by a steel strip vibrating several hundred times a second.

The ordinary speed of a nerve impulse is about eighty metres a second. Prof. Adrian found that the pain message from a pin prick moved only from fifteen to twenty metres a second; from burning, four to five metres a second; and from pinching, ten to fifteen metres a second. This lead to the advancement of the theory of slow and fast nerve systems—the former of which responds only to intense stimuli. The fibres are believed to be faster than those of the nerves which convey touch sensations.

Story of a House

MAJOR-GENERAL J. E. B. Seely, whose reminiscences were published recently, is the owner of one of the most romantic country homes in England.

Mottistone Manor, in the Isle of Wight, stands in a narrow valley with a steep bank on each side of it. It was built in the reign of Henry VIII, and is such a gracious building that modern architects hold it up as a model of what a dwelling-house should be.

Disaster overtook the house during the first twenty years of the eighteenth century, possibly during the great storm which destroyed the British Fleet and all the shipping in the Channel. On the day of the disaster, over a thousand tons of sandy earth were dislodged from the high bank to the east and north of the house and fell down upon it, covering it up almost to the eaves.

The owners of the house could not cope with the disaster, and for more than 200 years the place stood with its beautiful southern facade facing the sun and the whole of the back of the house buried

Women as Drivers; Aren't They as Good as Men?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WHEN you see someone driving serenely along at eighteen miles an hour in the centre of the traffic, you may be sure it's a woman driving!" a man said the other day.

"Yes, and when you see a car starting to turn, and wavering, and deciding not to, and straggling on its way, you may be sure it's another woman!" a second man said.

"They never will learn!" a third man contributed, with a resigned laugh. "It always gives me the shivers to find myself driving behind some nice, trembling, hesitating lady who doesn't give a whoop for stop signs, takes the middle of the road, skims about you on a bridge or a crossing, and generally messes up the whole traffic problem."

Thus the other sex, having a good time discussing us, as usual, and as usual coming to a lot of conclusions completely wrong, and very gratifying to themselves.

Several million women are driving cars in these days, and it would be a bold person indeed who dared generalize about them at all. There are timid, hesitating drivers, and there are trembling, hesitating men. Stubborn old men delight in getting the inner lane of a busy thoroughfare and ambling along at twenty an hour, regardless of the uproar of whistles and horns behind them. Men have more accidents per capita than women do, but this is explained by the fact that speeders tearing about at night, after-party cars, cars on their way to ball games or fairs or trains, are usually driven by men; delivery cars for florists and laundries and bakeries are driven by men, omnibuses and taxis are driven by men, and these are the dangerous cars. Women, generally speaking, drive at quieter hours, and with more leisure.

In these terrible accidents that spill young flesh and blood over our roadways, almost always a man is driving. He may be an excellent driver but he may have had too many cocktails. And the chuckling men who decide that women are all bad drivers would absolve him because of that. Poor kid, he could drive all right, but he was plastered. They would forgive him, and go on despairing some anxious, nervous little mother shakily steering a small

car with almost everything she loved in the world—three small children—inside it through a small town main street.

Women and machinery never have been particularly friendly. A woman can drive a car for years and not know anything about it, or remember anything she is told about it, or know what she is talking about when she speaks of valves, cylinders and gears. But in spite of all that, or rather because of all that, she takes it very seriously. Women are apt to be careful drivers, for the very reason that they are ignorant ones.

For three agreeable years I myself have been driving small children all over Long Island before I deliberately hired an expert to explain to me a few simple things about the control. Probably it would have been quite possible to go for another three years, or thirty years, without this elucidation, but it was a valuable hour's work for me. Driving has been quite another thing since then. My advice to any woman who feels herself wavering in mind and spirit, when driving, is to get some man from the nearest garage to talk to her about the whole thing.

But no matter how we drive, men will always feel that to control high-powered machines is their distinct sphere, and will continue to regard us as irresponsible when at the wheel. When a woman sees a man trying to give a small baby a bath, or start getting supper, she has much the same feeling. He is very generous and very good and most amusing—but somehow he doesn't fit.

An affectionate, contemptuous pity for women is dear to men. Nothing upsets a man's equilibrium like the first creeping suspicion that the grey mate is the better horse. In our town there is a certain rich young man whose driving licence has been taken away from him after a third accident. A few years ago his open yellow car was a familiar sight, tearing along at sixty an hour, with wife and baby clinging like monkeys to the front seat.

Now the wife, a controlled, intelligent person, drives. Mary has never had an accident. But Howard is always nervous with her, always sharply directing her, warning her of approaching trucks, scolding her about changing gears. "Let me alone!" she walls, made really



Howard Is Always Nervous With Mary. Always Sharply Directing Her, Warning Her, Scolding Her. "Let Me Alone!" She Walls.

nervous and incompetent by his steady criticisms. It is the old man-and-woman situation, not the fact that she is a bad driver and he a good one, that is to blame.

The other day, in a gas station, the clerk directed a woman in a small car to back nearer to the gas hose. Obeying his waving hand, she backed into a pole. When she started

away, a few minutes later, still nervous, still conscious of watching bystanders, she jerked herself into second gear, the car gave a convulsed leap, and a door swung open. Having a small child beside her on the front seat, she flung herself and her right arm across the child's body, to slam the door, and the wheel guided only by her left hand, brought the car dangerously near to another car. Mudguards locked, horns roared, men were running and shouting in every direction, and five flurried and apologetic minutes passed before the red-faced little lady and the bad baby who had opened the door were safely on their way. Then all the men laughed.

"Women ought to drive!" said the young gas-clerk seriously to me, who have driven for sixteen years without bumping a fender, and have enjoyed hundreds of picnics, beaches, movies, trips parties, conveniences thereby. "If they can't pay a driver, leave 'em stay home!"

And the whole thing had been caused primarily, as I had seen, by that carelessly commanding hand of his, directing her to back towards the gas hose, and because the baby had unlatched the door. The ensuing confusion had been because that yellow-headed little creation on the front seat was worth all the motorcars and all the opinions of gas-clerks in the world to that woman. She didn't care what anyone thought—Junior was not going to be allowed to fall out of the car. If the gas man had been a trifle more careful and if Junior hadn't opened the door, nothing unusual would have occurred.

Women so continually have to do three things at once that concentration comes hard to them. Even the simplest dinner means a simultaneous attention to stove, sink, telephone, dining-table, ice-box. Every thing has to go on at once, and smoothly. Add to these two lively small children and a baby, and you begin to understand why many of them have a permanently harassed and flustered air.

"Mother," says a five-year-old, from the back seat, "Tom is trying to get the pukey out of the basket!"

"Tommy, stop that!" Mother says, from the wheel. And being human, she tries an oblique glance at the child, the car veers slightly, and the cars behind it touch their horns, and all

the men who see her ejaculate: "Wouldn't you know it was a woman!"

"Of course, there are women too nervous to drive cars. But then, I know at least one man too nervous ever to use an elevator. The homes of such friends as live in apartments are unknown to him unless they live on lower floors to which he can walk. He is a manly man, too, and a most successful man—but he won't ride in elevators. Another man, also a writer and a success, won't use taxicabs. He is afraid of them. He prefers the subway, prefers walking.

Men respect both these men. But if any woman suddenly developed the same peculiarities they would be hard on her.

"You mean to say you aren't going to the Peterkin dinner just because they're on the tenth floor?"

"I can't, Jim." Or "I could walk up—"

"She would never hear the end of that."

No, the truth is that while we flatter, coddle, pamper the other sex, we don't get a fair break from them. They will continue to despise and belittle our intellects and capabilities to the end of the chapter. They will pass blandly over the disruptions and fights among men's organizations, to chuckle over the account of a quarrel in an obscure little woman's club. They will jeer at woman for her hope of world peace one day, "there'll always be wars—" and laugh on the next because "you women are always going for each other." They will consider her hysterical and unbalanced when the care of house and babies proves too much for her nerves, and if on some holiday morning they have to assume the same responsibilities for a few hours, they will turn into maniacs who tear telephones out of walls, smash china, and whip perfectly normal children.

And until the end of time the man who has just paid a big fine for an unnecessary smash-up will mutter imprecations upon the woman driver just ahead of him if she pauses long enough to peer at a street name, or puts out her hand and then withdraws it at some unfamiliar crossing.

"Isn't that just like a woman for you!" he will say. And considering the whole big problem, all we can say in return is a resigned, "Isn't that just like a man!"

To Live Dangerously Is Motto of Italian Fascist Leader



Benito Mussolini

ONE of the most exciting and fascinating lives is that of Benito Mussolini. Beginning life as an odd-job man, he rose in a few years to be the dictator of a nation of over 40,000,000 people in Italy, with even a king ready to obey him.

Benito Mussolini was born on July 29, 1883, in a small village, Dovia, in the Province of Forlì Romagna.

When he was nine he left his sister, Edvige, aged three, and his brother, Arnaldo, aged seven, for a boarding school. But the new scholar was not welcome very long. After several fights he was expelled, and his parents placed him in a boarding school nearer home.

At the age of eleven, when he was home for the holidays, his mother surprised him making a vehement speech in his room.

"Whatever are you doing, Benito?" she asked in alarm.

"Hush, mother, I am making a speech. When a grow up all Italy will be thrilled at my words."

Was School Teacher

AFTER a patchy school career he obtained a position as school teacher, but did not remain long in it. He wanted to see the world. In his nineteenth year he packed up his few belongings and, with little money in his pocket, boarded a train for Switzerland without a tumbldown shack, taken to the lockup by two Swiss policemen and flung into a cell occupied by a ragged old man.

In 1908 we find Mussolini an editor in Austria, with the nickname of "the bad boy."

He soon became editor of the leading Italian Socialist newspaper, but his ideas were even too bold for that party. Finally he was dismissed. He then started a newspaper of his own; later he became a member of Parliament, leader of a mighty organization of Italians called Fascists, and was ready in 1922 to march to Rome to seize the reins of government. In a few days the King, Victor Emmanuel, called Mussolini to appear before him and told him to form a government.

"To live dangerously" is Mussolini's favorite motto, and his words to his followers are:

"If I advance, follow me; if I retreat, kill me; if I fall, avenge me!"

Despite the lack of sunshine in England this year, the daily ultra-violet ray readings at most resorts showed a very small drop from last year's, and as a result bathers acquired their usual sun tan.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

CHRISTMAS weather in Saanich sixty years ago was very different from that of the present day, as the earliest residents will tell one; and the Indians, some of the oldest, can remember when it was so cold that the waters of the Inlet froze, according to Tommy Paul's story, all the way from the Tsawout Reserve to Ananas Island, the ancient native burial ground.

Sixty years ago, at this season, snow mantled the hills of the Saanich Range, and the Malahat reared its snow-crowned summits against a real Winter sky. The swamp lands which are now the fertile meadows of the Brooks Farm, were frozen; all the little trees and bushes wore white garments, and the branches of the bigger ones were weighted down until, when a thaw would come, one could hear the heavy crash day and night as they discarded their encumbrances.

Today we went to see one of the oldest of the Saanich pioneers, Mrs. A. M. Mackenzie, to have her tell us what she could remember of the New Year parties which used to be held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, when theirs was the largest house on the peninsula, and noted, as it has been ever since, for its generous hospitality.

We learned more than the details of the New Year parties from Mrs. Mackenzie. Happily for posterity, these first settlers love to reminiscence, and thus very precious records are sometimes secured which otherwise would be lost in oblivion. And while they let their memories turn backward, their eyes shine, their faces brighten, and it seems as though the years were slipping away from them, leaving them gay and young again. It was very easy for us to imagine what a bonny girl Mrs. Mackenzie must have been, even if her contemporaries had not assured us of the fact. She is a beautiful woman still, her hair held in a bun with shining braids which show at the ends the glistening golden brown of youth. Her voice is low and gentle and her smile very winning.

Born in Saanich

She was the first white girl born in Saanich.

She was the first white girl born in Saanich. That was sixty-eight years ago. So she is not old as compared with many of the pioneers still with us. But she has lived longer in Saanich than any other woman, and is deservedly proud of that distinction. She was not quite old enough to be included in the book we wrote for the Canadian Women's Club, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," but her mother's biography is there. However, as Mrs. Mackenzie was born shortly after her parents settled in this part of the world, her story is of very great interest, and properly belongs to the pioneer annals.

She went to school at the early age of four and a half. The schoolhouse was on the hillside just above her father's farm, "Bannockburn," a hillside which is part of the lower slope of Mount Newton. The builder was a negro whose name was Alexander, founder of the large and well-known family of Alexander. One of the daughters is married and lives on the West Road near Prospect Lake, and we are told she makes the finest butter in the whole peninsula, which is surely an achievement worth while.

A man by the name of Young was the first schoolmaster, Mrs. Mackenzie says, and not very many can remember him. She was too young to go to him, but her two older brothers went. It was in '87 when Mrs. Butler started to teach. She and her husband had arrived in the schoolhouse, and both of them taught the very small company of pupils drawn from the neighborhood.

"Later," said Mrs. Mackenzie, "I attended the new school which was built for Mrs. Butler on the West Road. That was nearly sixty years ago. It was a three-mile walk and we must cross the creek and the fields and go through the thick woods. In Dick's Swamp,

as it was then called, there were a lot of cattle, some of them very wild. We were frightened of them. Many a time I was late for school or late coming home, because I would have to climb a stump to get out of their way, though perhaps they would not have molested me. I never heard of them hurting anybody. But I was only a very little girl.

Natives Were Friendly
WE were not timid, though, as a rule. I've walked that trail in the dark many a time. Sometimes I was nervous coming through the Indian village at dusk, though the natives were usually very friendly. But during their celebrations, when they were initiating their chiefs or medicine men, the noises they made would be terrifying to us children. The natives called these rites "making Tamawawa." I remember more than once meeting the men who were going through the ordeal, fearsome-looking things, with their faces blackened and their bodies bound with ropes. They were being led along by other Indians, and danced and twisted and shrieked most alarmingly.

"Sixty years ago the Thomases did not live in the white house on the West Road, but down Venetian Avenue, which was then an unnamed trail, and up the hillside beyond Bickford's place. It was a log house, very homey and comfortable. I associate it with the happiest hours of my childhood and young girlhood. The Thomas girl who is now Mrs. Harrison, and who lives at Sidney, was my dearest friend. Indeed, we have been friends ever since, although we do not often see each other now. When we do, you can imagine how much we love to talk of those bygone days.

"It was at one of the Christmas parties at the Thomases that I met Mr. Mackenzie. His people owned the land where the Ridge Range is now. But he was not very often at home, because he was doing survey work then for the Canadian Pacific Railway, which was building across the continent. However, he never missed the Christmas parties. Just one year from the Christmas that we met we were married in the little church of St. Stephen, the oldest church on Vancouver Island. That was fifty-one years ago this coming Christmas. Mr. Reynard was the clergyman then, and his daughter was my bridesmaid. She went to the Angela Ladies' College at Victoria. My brother Alec was the best man.

The Wedding Dress
I WAS married in a pale tan-colored dress, cashmere and satin. Those were the days of bustles and trains and "the-backs," and all kinds of little frills and flounces. I wore a blue bonnet or toque with this. It was made of blue plush and was bought at the old "White House" in Victoria. It was shirred and garnished with lace and orange blossoms and had two finger-wide streamers of blue satin ribbon coming down over my shoulders.

She was only seventeen when she was married, and she has lived most of her life since in the home her husband built for her on the East Road, Saanich. It is an old-fashioned, commodious place. In its day it must have been one of the finest in the community.

Like the Christmas parties at the Thomases, the New Year festivals at "Bannockburn" began early and lasted until daybreak. Long before sundown the big wagons, straw in the bottoms and plenty of rugs, would call around for the various guests and they would arrive at the Thomases before dark.

All night the dancing lasted, and the games, old-fashioned romps like musical chairs, square dances, polkas and schottisches. There were very large rooms at the Thomases built with an eye to entertaining. They danced in the front room, and supper which was prepared was partaken of in the dining-room.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Cheshire
URING their occupation of Britain the Romans established several military stations, within the area now covered by the county of Cheshire, but practically nothing is known regarding any of them, with the solitary exception of the historic county town and cathedral city of Chester, whose story formed the subject of an earlier narrative in this series.

The history of Chester can be traced back to the year 47, when the Romans advanced from the Midlands and founded a settlement on the banks of the River Dee which rapidly developed into a great city, but little is authentically known regarding the rest of the county until the early days of the seventh century, when it was invaded by Ethelfrith, King of Northumbria. For the next couple of hundred years, Chester was the principal battleground of the struggle between the Britons and the Saxons, but finally, in the first part of the tenth century, the territory was subdued by King Egbert and incorporated in the kingdom of Mercia. The county is first mentioned by name in the *Abingdon Chronicle*, which records the fact that Cheshire was plundered by a fleet of the Northmen in 980.

The desperate resistance which the county offered to William the Conqueror was punished by ruthless destruction and wholesale confiscation.

An Historic Regiment

OWING to the large number of great families associated with the county, it has been styled "the mother and nurse of British gentility," while the Cheshire Regiment, the 22nd of the Line, has distinguished itself in most of Britain's wars since it was first formed in 1689. The oak leaf on the regi-

tion of Saxon property, and during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Cheshire suffered severely from the frequent raids of the Welsh. The county loyally supported Richard II, who made it a principality, but that title was revoked by his successor, Henry IV, in whose reign it became the headquarters of Hotspur, who roused the people of Cheshire by telling them that their late king was still living.

At the commencement of the Wars of the Roses the Cheshire gentry rallied around the banner of the intrepid Queen Margaret, and in the days of the struggle between Charles I and Parliament local feeling was so equally divided that an attempt was made to form an association for preserving internal peace in the county, but the negotiations fell through and Chester became the headquarters of the Royalists, while Nantwich was the stronghold of the Parliamentary army, and Cheshire was the scene of almost daily skirmishes and engagements until the surrender of Chester in 1646.

Geniuses Stutter

Stuttering is not a sign of low intelligence.

Among the distinguished individuals listed by the U.S. Office of Education who suffered from this defect are Charles I, Leigh Hunt, Charles Kingsley, Demosthenes, Aristotle, Aesop, Alciabades, Cato, Virgil, Mansfield, Erasmus, Malherbe, Turenne, Boyle, Priestley, Charles Lamb, Darwin, Moses, Mendelsohn and Gamaliel Desmoulin.

This list was compiled as a

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Hilma D. Brock

News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

AS usual Canadian apples drew considerable attention at the recent Imperial Fruit Show, held at Manchester, through prize winnings and displays sponsored by institutions and corporations. But it remained for a private grower to bring high honors to British Columbia in the competitive classes. James Lowe, of Oyama, took second place for cooking apples in the British Empire section and tied with an English competitor for second for dessert apples in the same section.

In the Canadian Championship section, Mr. Lowe received five first-prize gold medals, winning the classes for McIntosh Reds, Jonathans, Delicious, Newtongs and any other marked variety. Thus the lone British Columbian competitor secured the highest number of points in the section and was awarded the challenge cup presented by the agents-general for Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lowe, until a few years ago, was a baker and confectioner at Fort William, Ontario. Mrs. Lowe's health necessitated his moving West, so they went to the Okanagan Valley where Mr. Lowe, with no knowledge of fruit farming, established himself in the apple growing industry. Applying to it the same energy and business principles which gave him success as a master baker, Mr. Lowe this year succeeded in reaching the topmost pinnacle of fame in his new venture.

Took Bulk of Honey Awards

ANOTHER significant occurrence was the A winning by British Columbians of six prizes out of nine in the honey section, open to dominions and colonies. Two of the remaining awards were captured by an Ontario exhibitor and the ninth by a New Zealand exhibitor. Commenting on the honey show, Hon. T. G. Coventry, British Columbia Markets Representative in England, states:

"Although we are not an exporting province, we beat New Zealand, Ontario in one class, South Australia, West Australia, Queensland and Irish Free State, which are all exporting countries. The fact that we won six prizes out of nine is to my mind, a more commendable matter than our wonderful successes in the apple classes, which we take for granted. It should fill our people with optimism as to the quality of our goods, and it should give impetus to the beekeeping movement."

The British Columbians who entered the prize-winning honey were: Margaret Turnbull, Penitentiary, who took the only first prize; W. H. Turnbull, Penitentiary; H. C. Derrick, Vancouver, and G. F. Pearcey.

Gladiolus Thrips Again

WE have twice mentioned the gladiolus thrips, drawing attention to the serious consequences which will undoubtedly result if the pest makes its appearance in British Columbia. Since then several entomologists and gladiolus lovers have furnished us with information they have gathered, all of which strengthens the case against importations of corms from Eastern Canada or the United States.

Alan Dustan, of the Dominion Entomological Branch at Ottawa, in a recent paper, declared: "It is the most serious enemy of the gladiolus today and it is felt that unless effective control is discovered that the industry and the plant is doomed." This reference was to conditions in Eastern Canada where plots and plantations have sent up fine healthy-appearing spikes only to have them attacked when on the point of blooming. So severe have been the attacks that large fields, in a few days after the infestation made itself apparent, looked as if they had been swept by fire, only rows of yellow, lifeless plants being left to mark what had been beautiful plantations.

Control of thrips by fumigation has been found effective when the pest is wintering in the corms. But even fumigation of imported corms will not be sufficient to prevent introduction of the infestation into this province, for the danger will always be lurking. Treatment is only effective when done just before the corms are planted, and treatment may not be thorough. Using only pest and disease-free corms is the only way to insure healthy plants.

No control measures for use when the plant is growing have yet been discovered. Diligent research may be discovered in time to aid the stricken Eastern growers before the next growing season is complete. In the meantime, buy British Columbia grown corms and avoid the necessity of control measures.

The Turkey Industry

AT this time of year more than usual attention is given the mammoth of the poultry world, the turkey. While this bird is

SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

The University of British Columbia

Poultry Husbandry January 4
Soils and Manures January 11
Horticulture January 18
Animal Diseases and Nutrition February 1

Students may register for all courses or for any one course. There are no examinations and no special academic standing is required for entrance. Last year the registration was 216.

For Illustrated Circular, Address

THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Champions at Toronto Show



This Trio of Champion Hereford Beauties Created a Great Deal of Admiring Comment at the Royal Winter Fair Held in Toronto, Which Attracted Exhibitors From All Over the Continent. These Three Prize Winners Are the Property of the University of Alberta.

Colds and Roup in Poultry

By C. H. WEAVER

ASIMPLE or common cold in poultry may be designated as an inflammation of the mucous membranes of the head and throat, probably resulting from some such cause as sudden climatic change. Hence it will follow the changing climatic conditions of Autumn will be responsible for irritation of the membranes of the upper respiratory passages resulting in a catarrhal condition of these membranes. In an acute catarrh the parts become engorged with blood, the secretion of the membranes becomes more fluid in consistency and augmented in amount. Should the exciting cause be not too prolonged, the engorgement subsides, the secretion returns to normal and the bird recovers.

Unfortunately, in many instances the irritation is more prolonged, the secretion accumulating thus closing the nasal passages where it formerly escaped, and with still further injury to the membranes they are broken sufficiently to permit the entrance of disease-producing microbes.

Last year 216 registered for the short courses, nearly twice as many as in the previous year and the record for the nine years that the courses have been offered. The courses this year are arranged as follows: Poultry husbandry, two weeks; soils and manures, one week; horticulture, two weeks, and animal diseases and nutrition, one week. The courses open on January 4 and continue to the end of the first week in February. Students may register for all courses or for any one course. There are no examinations.

Says Farmers Can Profit Feeding Beef Cattle

REASONABLE buying-in prices combine with a cheap and plentiful supply of feed at the present time to form a strong argument in favor of the feeding of beef cattle by farmers, according to G. W. Muir, B.E.A., Acting Dominion Animal Husbandman at Ottawa. Both in the domestic and export market the past year has demonstrated conclusively that there is a big demand for well finished cattle of suitable beef type and weight. Mr. Muir summarizes the present situation by pointing out:

(1) Although cattle prices are comparatively low, feed calves, yearlings and two-year-old steers, properly finished, have demonstrated that they can turn out present plentiful and otherwise unmarketable coarse grain into a reasonable profit.

(2) Well finished young cattle command a premium on the home and export market and never lack a sale.

(3) Well finished young cattle have sold on the British market at prices equal to those paid for the best home-grown stock.

(4) Western conditions are highly favorable to the production of fed calves and yearlings.

(5) The age limit for profitable feeding is two years.

(6) Outdoor feeding is generally practicable; and that, being fed, and bran put on fat gains, as much as two pounds per day being easily possible.

(7) And that the market is constantly deep and, of deep, well finished cattle, in strongest demand today, and there is a profit in catering to the market preference for these.

Island Exhibitors Win Numerous Awards at Winter Seed Show

VANCOUVER Island exhibitors played an important part in the recent Winter Fair at Vancouver, and carried off a large number of prizes in the various divisions. In the vegetable and flower seed section, Crossland Bros., Duncan, took first for pole or runner beans and first for collection of flower seed. H. O. English, Victoria, took fourth for collection of vegetable seeds. In the boys' and girls' class for collection of flower and vegetable seeds, A. Neves, Sidney, was first, and G. Gossell, Cordova Bay, second.

In the cereal, root and grass seed section, T. K. Harrop, Victoria, took four firsts, winning small field red Spring wheat, large field pea, small field pea and veitch. James Turner, Cadboro Bay, an extremely prominent winner in many divisions in the show, carried off first for six-rowed barley; second for grass seed, sunflowers, hemp and Winter oats; third for durum wheat, hulless barley, soy beans, timothy, grass seed, alpine clover, white dutch clover and alfalfa; fourth for rye and field peas, and fifth for buckwheat. J. E. Deloume, Shawnigan Lake, had first for swede turnip seed and fourth for mangold seed. A. E. Marlow, Alberni, took second for turnip seed.

Certified Potatoes

IN the certified seed potato division, F. J. Harris, Sayward, was first in the class for Green Mountain, Gold Coin or Wee McGregor, and William Mudge, Cobble Hill, was second in the same class. J. H. Avent, Courtenay, took first for Burbank, and R. M. Halliday, Sandwick, took first for any other variety. Gerald Mudge, Cobble Hill, was first in the class for certified potatoes grown by a high school boy or girl, and John Davis, Sayward, and Jack Harris, Sayward, were first and second in the same class for public school boys and girls.

Comox District took second in the district potato display, with Sayward Farmers' Institute third and Shawnigan and Cobble Hill fourth. Otter Point and district took first in the Women's Institute exhibit.

Other Potato Classes

In the commercial potato class, D. Davies, Sayward, took second for late, round or oval varieties, with F. H. Harris, Sayward, third. D. J. Butler, Comox, was first for late, long varieties, and J. H. Avent, Courtenay, was second, with R. U. Hurford, Courtenay, third.

Charles R. Sing, Cobble Hill, won the class

Island Exhibitors Win Numerous Awards at Winter Seed Show

By DR. D. G. LAIRD

Department of Agriculture, University of B.C.

THE ability of a soil to hold moisture for the use of a growing crop determines very largely its productive capacity. This holds true for practically every kind of soil in this Province. Two British Columbia soils studied at the University of British Columbia were similar in texture. One, however, contained 4.07 per cent volatile matter, while the other contained only 2.08 per cent. The former had a water-holding capacity 1.71 per cent higher than the latter. Twenty-four hours after applying water, the former soil held 3.04 per cent more moisture, and thereby demonstrated much greater water-holding capacity. In other words, the higher organic matter content enabled one soil to hold additional moisture equivalent roughly to one-third of an inch of rain. In humid regions, where the period of greatest growth is the period of lowest rainfall, and in arid regions, where one is dependent upon irrigation, this ability of the soil to hold moisture is of the utmost importance. The value of organic matter from the standpoint of moisture conservation cannot be overemphasized.

Value of Fish Meal

DR. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, in discussing the nutritive value of fish meal, states: "The use of fish meal in the rations of all classes of livestock, and especially in those for pigs and poultry, is steadily increasing. These meals may, perhaps, be regarded primarily as sources of protein, but the fat, the mineral content and the iodine are also constituents of very considerable value in stock feeding." He points out also that edible fish meals must be made from fresh fish. The flesh of the fish is the most valuable source of protein, while the mineral content is highly valuable.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

AGREAT discussion has been going on in the English gardening press on the subject, "What is an Alpine?" The conclusion come to—if, indeed, a conclusion has been come to, which is doubtful—is that the term, Alpine, as applied to plants, is a conventional expression and is comparable with the term border plant used to denote suitable subjects for the perennial border.

Some hold that an Alpine must come from the Alpine zone, that is, above 5,000 feet. Of course, such a definition would shut out many plants which we are accustomed to see growing in rock gardens. It would seem that such a discussion leads to nothing, and the best arrangement is to consider that any plant which looks well and does well in a rock garden is an alpine "within the meaning of the act."

However, the discussion led to at least two rather amusing bits of poetry which the writer considers worth passing along. The first would seem to refer to Sir William Lawrence, the well-known horticulturist, and runs as follows:

"Sir William stood beside the plant
A price list in his hand,
'If only that were mine,' he cried,
'Now wouldn't that be grand?
I think, you know, he softly said,
'That it is rather dear.'
The nurseryman said nothing,
But shed a bitter tear.
'And can you swear,' Sir William asked,
'That it's an Alpine true?
'Alas, alas,' the poor man wept.
'I know no more than you.'"

The second sets out to define an Alpine as follows:

"An Alpine is a little plant
That nestles in the snow,
It wouldn't if hadn't to,
But 'tis nowhere else to go."

A Fine Edging

AND edging that the writer has tried out with great success during the past year is ordinary thrift. Where you want an edging that will stand up and be evergreen and free

from trouble, thrift is the thing. In the case mentioned, it is used to edge rose beds in a rose garden. Twice a year it is clipped and this only takes a few moments. That is all there is to do. These clippings take place after the first burst of bloom and again after the second. If one wants to be very tidy, a third clipping in the Fall may be given.

It may not be generally known that lilies of the valley may be quite picturesque at this time of year. The reason that so few people know this is that when a lily of the valley blooms it is nearly always picked. If some are left unpicked, the result will be the beautiful berries, as large as holly berries, at this time of the year. It is well worth while to leave some plants to seed, for, in a sheltered spot, under some oaks perhaps, they will not only make a beautiful picture at this time of year, but will seed themselves and increase.

A Northwest Plant

A WONDERFUL little rock garden plant, a native of Oregon, is Phlox Adurgens. It is not, perhaps, the easiest of all rock garden plants to grow, but, given what it wants, it will render a good account of itself. The color of the flower is that same beautiful salmon-pink which one sees in that tall-growing garden phlox, Elizabeth Campbell. In its native habitat it blooms best in sun, but it blooms also in shade, but not so profusely. The plant is trailing, with evergreen, glossy foliage, which is attractive in itself when the plant is out of flower. The flowering period starts in May.

As Fall comes on, the trailing branches have a tendency to root as they run along the ground.

Care must be taken to plant this phlox in a well-drained, rather sandy soil, such as would suit ericas or azaleas, for in well-fertilized garden soil the foliage assumes a crippled appearance, showing that it cannot stand strong feed.

It makes a beautiful pot plant in a cold alpine house where, protected from rain, it will bloom earlier than outside.

Though a native of the Pacific Northwest, this phlox is still scarce in cultivation, owing, no doubt, to the fact that it has not been long grown in gardens.

Claims for Wheat Seed From Ancient Tombs Disproved by Test

DURING the past few months there seems to have been an unusual revival of interest in the vitality of wheat claimed to have been found in the tombs of ancient Egypt. Samples of this so-called "Mummy" wheat have been received by the cereal division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, within recent months, from farmers who claim to have produced the said seed from samples coming directly from these Egyptian tombs. Statements have also appeared in the press which might lead one to believe that the tombs of Egypt appear to possess some mysterious power to preserve the germinating ability of cereal grain for a long period of time.

Apparently these statements have attracted the attention of a number of Old Country people who have appealed to certain officials of the British Museum for information as to whether or not wheat stored in tombs for a long period of years is capable of growing. As a result of these inquiries Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities in the above museum, published the following article in the Times in the Times recently:

Tells of Experiment

THREE gentlemen connected with the press have rung me up and told me that they had received a report from America that a distinguished farmer had succeeded in making to grow wheat which he had obtained from the tombs of Tutankhamen. And they asked me if I believed that such a thing was credible.

"During my years of service as keeper of Egyptian Antiquities in the British Museum I was asked this question, either by letter or word of mouth, on an average twice or thrice a week, and the Director received many letters asking the same question. Dr. Birch had said: 'Ancient Egyptian wheat will not grow,' and we gave that as an answer to inquiries. Subsequently good fortune gave me the opportunity of buying, in 1897, at my own cost, in Western Thebes, a good specimen of a wooden model of an ancient Egyptian granary, which had just been found in a tomb of the Nineteenth Dynasty, say 1200 B.C. It contained little bins and the usual staircase, and the whole space not occupied by the bins was covered with a layer of darkish brown grain, wheat or barley (I know not which), several inches deep. I poured out the grain into a leather bag and brought it home in due course.

Tested at Kew Gardens

I suggested to the Director that we should give some of the grain to the authorities at Kew Gardens and ask them to make a careful experiment and let us know the result. With his approval I wrote to Dr. Thistleton Dyer, the curator, and asked his help, and he promised to give the planting of the grain his personal care and attention. He prepared soil and divided the grain into four little heaps, and he planted each heap separately, and covered each little plot with glass of a different color—white, yellow, red and blue. The whole of the Kew staff was intensely interested in the experiment, and many botanists joined them in waiting for the grain to germinate. They waited day after day, week after week, but no shoot of any kind appeared. At length, after three months, they turned over the little plots and found that all the grain had turned to dust. As a result Thistleton Dyer reported

Demands Graded Products

WHEN the Empress of Britain, queen of the North Atlantic and pride of the Canadian Mercantile Marine, sailed out of Quebec October 28 on her last voyage for the season, she carried in her "lazarette" fifty-five whole carcasses of "Red Brand" choice beef, the largest individual shipment of beef to be graded and branded under the Federal beef grading service. This beef will form part of the "stores" for the Empress on her forthcoming world cruise starting from New York December 3.

To ensure the finest in quality in food products, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and also the catering department of the C.P.R. Service, supplying all C.P.R. steamers, buy their supplies by competing "bids" in the open market, bids being based on specifications call for Government graded products in respect to beef, eggs, poultry, fruits, vegetables and canned goods. With public service institutions of this kind Government grades are the standard of quality. They need the best and that is how they get it.

Butter Exports Grow

THE current issue of The Dairy Market Review issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture shows butter exports for 1931 to date at 159,600 packages, as compared with 4,900 packages for the corresponding date last year. Cheese exports this year to date, totaling 613,668 boxes, are 30,200 boxes ahead of last year, while cheese offered for grading, at 1,113,912 boxes to date for 1931, is 100,000 boxes behind last year.

Sir Robert Ball, Astronomer

AMONG the great teachers of the world are the astronomers. All children love to look at the moon and the stars. As we grow older most of us forget their beauty and their wonder. The lesser lights around us blind our eyes.

A few men in every age have tried to learn the secrets these heavenly bodies have to tell. Long and patient study as well as great powers of mind must be brought to the task of the study of the stars—astronomy. Among the followers and teachers of this science was Sir Robert Ball. We shall, this morning, try to learn a little about the boy who won fame by his learning and his researches and who left behind him the memory of a noble, loving life.

A Dublin Boy

IN the year 1840 there was living in the city of Dublin, in Ireland, a gentleman named Ball, who held a position in the Civil Service of the country. Mr. Ball had married an English lady of good family. They lived in a large house, for though a clerk, Mr. Ball was also a naturalist and a lover of books. In the large house there was room for a library and a museum.

It was in this pleasant place that Robert Stawell Ball was born on July 1, 1840. Sisters and brothers followed. It was not long before the house rang with shouts and laughter, for the Balls were a merry crowd, not the least jolly of whom was their tall father.

He was always receiving specimens, some of them very queer ones. One day Kate, the oldest girl, called to her mother to come and see the pretty things on the stairs. When the mother came she saw snakes that had escaped from their cage!

A great South American sloth was hung on a chair before the fire to keep warm before it was sent to the Zoo in London, and the children watched their father riding on a giant tortoise.

Of course, these things did not all happen at once, but Robert remembered them. The children had English nurses and governesses, for their mother did not want them to speak like their Irish neighbors and cousins. The good lady might have spared herself the trouble, for Sir Robert Ball says he was always known for an Irishman by his speech. Then, too, Master Robert was often in disgrace with the young lady teachers.

There were other incidents never forgotten. One time came in the big nursery when there were no potatoes for dinner and the little folks did not like the suit dumplings that took their place. They were too young to be told about the horrors of the famine or the sickness that followed. When Robert was eight years of age there was a rebellion led by Smith O'Brien. The windows were boarded up and the grown-ups armed, while the little man took a stone or some other weapon to bed with him before he covered his head with the blankets. Perhaps the rebels had a warm spot in their hearts for the big neighbor who, though a clerk in the castle, was kind to every living thing. The great funeral of Daniel O'Connell was another sight never to be forgotten.

At an English School

WHEN he was eleven, Robert Ball was sent to a school at Tarvin, near Chester. He did not like his school. The chief subjects taught were Latin and Greek, and for these he had no taste. For the first two years he was often in disgrace and the reports that reached his mother grieved her.

After that the principal, Dr. Brindley, saw to it that the boy had good mathematical teachers. In arithmetic, algebra and geometry the lad made great progress and his conduct, attention and improvement were highly creditable.

There is not room to tell here of all the adventures and experiences recorded of Tarvin schooldays. Boys have not changed much since November 5 many years ago, when the boys celebrated Guy Fawkes Day. Young Ball managed to get hold of a powder flask which exploded in his inexperienced hands. One of them was so badly injured that he was in danger of losing it. Though he had broken rules, Robert was most kindly treated by the headmaster, Dr. Brindley. Very shortly after he came to school in England, Robert was taken with older boys to see the opening of the great exhibition in the Crystal Palace. Bewildered by the crowds, the lights and the music, he forgot much, but he remembered that he saw the Duke of Wellington, a stately figure, on horseback.

All his life Robert Ball had a genius for friendship, and some of the teachers as well as the pupils of his schooldays were affectionately remembered in after years. Chief among these was the eccentric, but clever and kindly Dr. Brindley.

A New Life

WHEN he was seventeen, Robert and his younger brother, Valentine, were called home by the sudden death of their dearly loved father. They had spent many happy holidays at home, but now Robert must take a man's place among the large family of sisters and brothers. It was with difficulty that he persuaded his mother to let him go to the university. She had a large family and but a small income. But the boy promised to work hard. He felt that he had ability and that he could best help those he loved if he had a university education. His mother yielded, and he entered Trinity College. He had now the opportunity of studying mathematics under excellent teachers. He worked ten hours a day

A Happy Home

AS a student of animal life and a collector, Robert's father had become a member of the British Association and made many scientific friends. His mother was one of those rare women who shared her husband's friendships. After his death her home continued to be a meeting place for able and cultured gentlemen as well as happy young folks. There was always plenty of fun going on. One of the sisters, the eldest, was a very lovely as well as good and charming girl.

College games were not as common at the middle of last century as they are in these days. The undergraduate enjoyed long walks among the mountains, by the rivers and along the quays, with swimming in the summer. Cricket was one of the few games played and young Ball did not excel in it.

That all his thoughts were not given to his college studies or to his pleasures is shown by a journal not intended for others to see. In this, Robert Ball, at twenty, was sorry he had not sufficiently practiced (1) kindness, (2) moderation, (3) gentleness, (4) sufficient thought before speaking, (5) the repression of sarcastic habits.

The Astronomer

ROBERT Ball left Trinity College with the name of an excellent mathematician and a good teacher. He had not chosen a profession when a letter came to him from Lord Rose, asking him to go to Parsonsdown, about seventy miles from Dublin, as tutor to his three sons between the ages of eleven and sixteen.

Lord Rose had built a wonderful observatory, with the largest telescopes of that time, at his home, Birr Castle. Now the young man was sorry he had paid so little attention to the classics. He wrote saying he was not a classical scholar but he would do his best and would be glad to go to Lord Rose would allow him to use the telescopes. Consent was given, and as student and teacher Robert Ball spent two happy years at Parsonsdown. From that time he chose astronomy for his life's work.

While he was there occurred a wonderful shower of meteors. Robert Ball wrote "The Story of the Heavens," "Starland," and other books and lectures.

How he could write is shown in his description of a meteoric shower which he saw while at Parsonsdown. As we have heard something lately about meteors you will be glad to read of this shower in 1866.

The Shooting Stars

FROM a height of sixty feet above the ground I saw a spectacle which, after an interval of forty years was the greatest I ever remember to have seen. It was a beautifully clear Winter's night, with no cloud to obstruct the vision in any direction. At first, the great meteors flashed across the sky in two and threes. Each of them was bright enough and sufficiently conspicuous to attract attention. But when they came in dozens, in scores, in uncounted hundreds and finally in myriads, the scene was unspeakably sublime. Not a sound was heard.

It was in the dead silence of dark night that the heavens were scored in every direction by those wonderful streaks of light. As a rule, the duration was very short—perhaps it lasted a second or two. They were moving, as we afterwards ascertained, with a speed of approximately forty miles per second.

Individually they were small objects—probably as large as the pebbles on a gravel walk—but it was the immense speed at which they were hurrying along which warmed them and converted them into streaks of golden fire."

Moonbeams

THEY were gazing out of the window at the moon.

"I wonder what keeps the moon from falling?" queried small Jack.

His elder brother, who liked posing as a know-all, thought hard for a few moments.

Then an idea struck him.

"Why, the beams, of course," he said.

He has five toes upon each foot,

But for some reason nature put

Upon each hand a single claw—

The queerest thing I ever saw!

And yet these strange nocturnal creatures,

In spite of cruel, loathsome features,

Are not blood-sucking bats at all,

But feed on fruit, and insects small.

Wild Animal Lore By David Newell

Great Vampire or False Vampire (South America)



I think that this repulsive bat
Should wear some sort of hood, or hat,
For he's more hideous in looks
Than any beast you'll see in books.

Upon his ugly, up-turned nose,

A pear-shaped piece of tissue grows;

His leathery wings are paper thin;

He wears a crafty, impish grin.

Indian Home on Hotel Roof



"Red Wing," an Indian Maiden From Colorado, Went to See New York, but Could Not Stand Being Cooped Up in a Hotel Room So Moved Her Teepee to the Roof. She Was Photographed as She Gazed Wistfully Into the West.

The Gold Cap

ALL the guests came up the steps carrying mysterious-looking bundles under their arms.

"Have you got it?" asked Meriel excitedly.

"I have it here, in this little bag," answered Lena. "It was quite easy to get. Mother was out to lunch, so I just went to her room and took it."

"Doesn't your mother know?" asked Joan, a little doubtfully.

"Oh, no!" laughed Lena. "It is her great treasure; and it is valuable, too. The undercap is gold, you know, and so are the pins. But that's all right; I shall put it back in her cupboard this evening, and she'll know nothing whatever about it."

Lena was Dutch. Her mother and father had come to live in London, and she went to school with Meriel and Joan. She had often told them about her great-grandmother's Frisian cap, which was among the things her family had brought from Holland, and when they gave a dressing-up party for Joan's birthday they asked her to bring it.

Each guest had brought odd and foreign-looking things from her home, and these were unpacked in the spare room, which soon looked like the most wonderful curiosity shop.

One had contributed her father's military cummerbund of crimson silk; another, whose uncle was an actor, brought the costume which he had worn as the King in "Hamlet." There were lots of Chinese coats, and some zebra skins and Kaffir ornaments.

When everything had been collected, there was a call for pins and a line-up in front of the full-length mirror. One guest, as soon as she saw the leopard skins and Kaffir beads, decided to be an African savage, and asked for burnt cork; but luckily a black Guy Fawkes mask was unfastened, and Mrs. Stevens, the mother of Meriel and Joan, found some long, black gloves and a pair of black silk stockings for her. She made such a realistic savage that Billy, the baby brother of the house, screamed.

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Lena sat on the end of the bed and unfastened the Frisian cap from its coverings of tissue paper.

"But you have brought four caps!" said Joan.

"They are all one really," said Lena.

"Oh, look at this one!" said Meriel, holding up a shining object.

It was a skull cap of pure thin beaten gold, with a slit from one end to the centre, so that it would fit any head, and a slot at each side to hold the three-headed gold pins which Lena next unfastened.

"Who will wear it?" she asked.

"Oh, you, of course!" said Joan.

"You must help me with it, then. It is a great bother, and very uncomfortable when it is on. I am glad I did not live in Friesland in the days when every girl and woman wore a cap from the age of nine. Even at night they wore nightcaps! It must have been dreadful. Now, my hair must be put away somehow; not one hair must show when the cap is on or the effect will be spoiled."

Halpinas were brought, and Lena's thick, bronze curly hair was tucked away as tight as possible. Then, following her directions, a little plain, white, linen cap was stretched over them. After that came a black satin quilted cap, so that the gold cap on the top of that should not chafe, and, finally, an exquisite lace one, plain over the forehead but with a frill which covered the ears and back of the neck. The pins caught the sides of the lace cap and slipped into the slots, and Lena was ready.

It was no wonder that everybody cried, "Oh!" when they looked at her. She was really beautiful. As she moved her head, the gold flashed through the holes in the lace.

They all went downstairs and acted characters, and then there was a gorgeous tea in the dining-room. In the middle of tea Meriel called out, "Why, Lena; you've taken off your cap!"

"Yes," said Lena, "it was too hot. I have put it in the hall. If we are acting again after tea I will put on something else."

But after tea they played games. In the middle of Hunt-the-Slipper, Baby Billy was picked up off the end of the circle by a strict-looking Nannie who said, "Bedtime for you, party or not." Then some of the older ones went home and the younger ones packed up their costumes and waited for their mothers or their maids to fetch them. A voice in the hall said:

"It is for Miss Van der Werf."

"Oh, wait a minute, Greta," called Lena.

"Where is the cap? I must wrap it up," she added, in low tones.

She went to the chair where she had put it. Other people had put things on the top of it.

"I hope the gold cap won't be crushed," she thought, lifting them off, but, though the three other caps were under the pile, the gold cap and the pins were not there. They were not on the floor, either, nor were they in the other clothes when Lena shook them out. They were not upstairs. She asked everybody if they had seen them, but they all said, "No."

"Why! What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Stevens; and when they told her, she joined in the search.

By this time, of course, Greta knew all about it, and said a lot of things to Lena in Dutch.

Mrs. Stevens looked anxious and worried.

"Oh, Lena, you shouldn't have brought the cap without asking your mother," she said.

"Nowhere could have got in and stolen it," went on Mrs. Stevens. "The chair was at the back of the hall under the stairs. I think one of the others must have taken it with their things by mistake. They will hardly have got home yet; after dinner I will call everybody up and ask them to look in their parcels."

Lena began to see that she must go home, and Meriel and Joan felt that they would not have been her for anything. It was so dreadful that it had happened in their house, too.

"I wish I'd never had a birthday," sighed Joan.

Mrs. Stevens gave up her evening to telephoning but, with no luck.

Meriel and Joan slept next to Billy's nursery, and early next morning they were awakened by a cry from Nannie. "Master Billy! Give that to me this minute!"

"I want it! I want it!" screamed Billy; and the girls ran in to find him sitting by his toy cupboard holding the gold cap on his head with both hands. The pins were in their slots.

"It's my fairy earphones!" sobbed Billy. "The fairies were playin' me fairy tunes!"

"Did you find it in the hall?" asked Joan.

"The fairies put it there for me and I hid it in my toy cupboard," explained Billy.

"Well! No one thought of looking there," cried Meriel. "Let's ring up poor Lena at once."

Lena came round that afternoon with a present for Billy to make up for the lost earphones. The Frisian cap has been locked up; but there is no need for that as far as Lena is concerned; she will never touch it again as long as she lives.—My Magazine

A Tale of Two Tails

He was a rat and she was a rat,
And down in one hole they did dwell,
And both were as black as a Witch's cat,
And they loved one another well.

He had a tail and she had a tail,
Both long and curling and fine;
And each said, "Yours is the finest tail
In the world, excepting mine."

He smelled the cheese, and she smelled the cheese,

And they both pronounced it good;
And both remarked it would greatly add
To the charms of their daily food.

So he ventured out, and she ventured out,
And I saw them go with pain;
For what befall them I never can tell,
For they never came back again.

Now the daylight goes away,
Saviour, listen while I pray,
Asking Thee to watch and keep,
And to send me quiet sleep.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

ALL-OCCASION COATS AND DRESSES FOR DAYTIME



THE SHORT FUR JACKET
is an important item in the Winter Wardrobe. The One Sketched Below From London Trades is in White Wool with a Black Wool Skirt. It is Youthfully Double-Breasted. While Tucked Down Between the Wide Revers Is a Jaunty Black and White Silk Scarf.



ANTOINE'S NEW COIFFURES
(In Circle) Coiffs Are Arranged on the Crown of the Head with the Back Part Pulled Across and Pinned Carefully Under One Ear; Below This, Another Coiff with the Front Parted Low and Cut Like Bangs. The Back Is Combed Back and Pinned Flat Against the Head.

THE news that we are rushing breathlessly to tell you today is about things to wear in the daytime that can go all through the day with that comfortable assurance that they are not only correct but interesting and individual.

The fur jacket is one article that is priceless in its adaptable qualities. It can be either formal or delightfully informal. Sketched at the left is a very brief one from London Trades that is very jaunty. It has no collar, but wide revers imitate one and the double-breasted front is very youthful. The black and white polka dotted scarf is a snappy addition.

Now glance at the top centre. This dark blue heavy wool coat from Schiaparelli features a white-speckled, draped front. It fastens at the shoulder with a semi-circular buckle, and the front folds about like a child's bib. There is a blue leather belt. Right next to it is the dress that goes with it. It is of the same white-speckled blue wool as the bib of the coat, this time with a plain blue front, reversing the order of the coat.

Irene Dana's dark red coat goes over the green jacket ensemble seen in back of the sofa. This is the latest whimsy in ensembles and you can see for yourself why they'd never in the world be taken for such! This particular one combines a woolen coat with a large flat fur collar; a soft wool collarless jacket that closes in zigzag fashion; a tan skirt of smooth wool and a satin blouse whose front reflects the zigzag front of the jacket. An outfit like this is almost a whole wardrobe in one whack, and it covers a multitude of occasions.

Goupy comes forth with an interesting ensemble consisting of the brown coat with beaver top that can be taken right straight off with extreme ease. In the left background, behind the sofa, you can see how the front of the jacket looks. The whole responsibility of fastening depends on one large button. The bell sleeves of the fur jacket are full and reveal the cloth sleeve beneath. The dress to go with it is just about the simplest thing you could find. It is of burnt orange wool, trimmed with brown wool of the same variety and with metal buttons. The interest is kept up around the shoulders by the superfluous but very decorative addition of little cap sleeves.

Look carefully at Jane Regny's ensemble here at the right. You see a mustard yellow jersey dress with dark brown sleeves of a shaggy looped wool. The coat is of the same shaggy stuff as the dress sleeves, and here is trick number one; the coat has short, pointed sleeves that are just long enough to reach the fuzzy part of the dress sleeves. It is lined with the same jersey that the dress is made of, the lining revealing itself in the single reverse that turns back from the diagonal closing. The scarf is reversible, one side being jersey and the other brown shaggy wool. A brown leather belt adds a finishing touch and does double duty for both coat and dress.

Clockmaker's Company Tercentenary

THE Clockmakers' Company celebrated its tercentenary by a banquet last Wednesday, and in addition there was an exhibition of three centuries of clockmaking. A very valuable book, compiled by the company, was presented to each member of the livery. This is a complete record of all the apprentices of the company since its incorporation in 1631—about 7,600 names, including eight members of the Pepys family.

The English clock has for centuries held a premier place among clockmakers, according

to Mr. Pennefather, clerk to the Clockmakers' Company.

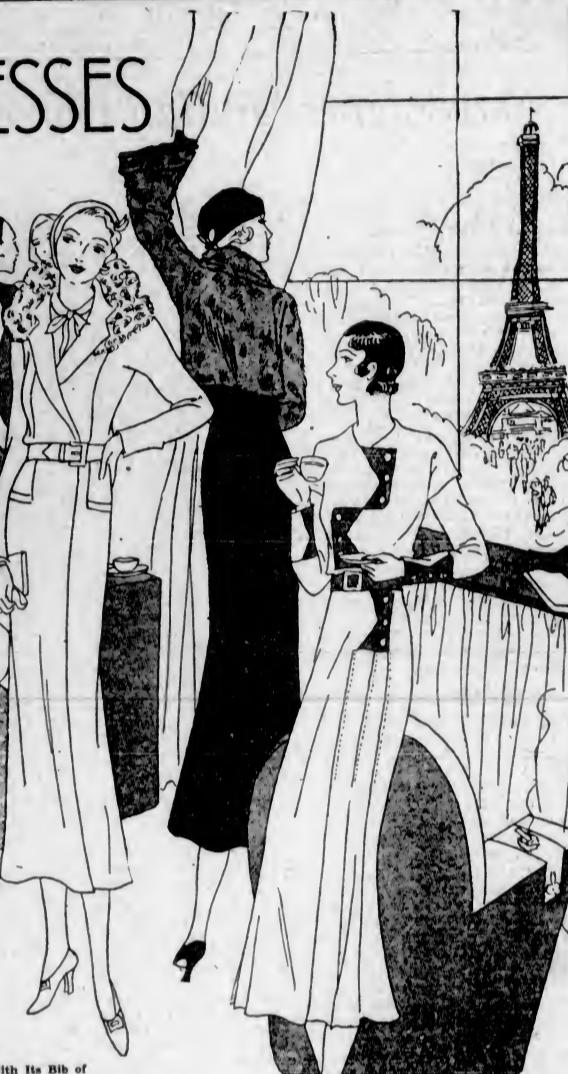
"The clocks in all the principal observatories of the world are English," he said. "It may be said that England gives the time to the world. Ninety-five per cent of the chronometers made are made there. It is a fact that the chronometers used by the German marines during the war were mostly English made."

The oldest clock in England is thought to be one in Salisbury Cathedral, dating from the end of the fourteenth century. Its pendulum has swung with a certain amount of interruption for 500 years. One of my correspondents has a curious Chinese clock, made during the Ming Dynasty, probably between 450 and 500

years ago. It has a brass case with iron works, and it is the dial that moves: the hand is stationary."

"Travel British"

"BUY British," the slogan which is on everybody's tongue at the moment, has a counterpart in "Travel British." Already the English Riviera (the south coasts of Devon and Cornwall) is booming, thanks in part to the Duke of Connaught's decision to spend the Winter at Sidmouth instead of at Cap Ferrat, and now Scotland is making a bid for the Winter sports market.



STUNNING ENSEMBLES

Schiaparelli Presents the Blue Coat Above, With Its Bib of the Same White-Speckled Wool That Fashions the Dress. The Dress Reverses the Frock, and Uses a Top of the Same Wool as the Coat. Irene Dana's Four-Color Ensemble Introduces Something Unusual With Its Fur-Collared Red Coat, Green Jacket, Tan Skirt and White Blouse. Note the Zig-Zag Fastening of the Jacket Sketched in the Background.



GOUPY'S INTERESTING ENSEMBLE

Above, Consists of an Orange Wool Dress Trimmed With the Brown of the Coat, Which Is Very Dark and Boasts a Detachable Beaver Jacket Sketched in the Background. The Bell Sleeves Reveal the Under Sleeves of Cloth and the Fastening Depends Upon One Large Button.

A FAVORITE OUTFIT

Jane Regny Reverses a Brown, Lain-to-a-Wool, Short-Sleeved Coat Lined With the Same Yellow Jersey That Fashions the Dress. The Short-Sleeved Sleeves Are Just Long Enough to Meet the Fuzzy Part of the Dress Sleeves. The Scarf Is Reversible. One Side Brown Fuzzy Wool, the Other Yellow Jersey.

Meanwhile the shops are showing brighter and warmer sports fashions with which to enliven the Scottish landscape and guard against the "cauld blast."

Lord Knebworth, who is an expert on clothes and equipment for Winter sports, has designed a suit with a blouse jacket which buckles round the waist and thus leaves no loophole for snow to lodge in. It has a wind flap inside the front zip fastening, and baggy-proof gabardine trousers. Black and navy sports suits are enlivened with flannel blouses and ties in scarlet or royal blue with little black spots or checks. A late jersey cap has a tricolor plait of wool which can be worn in many different ways as a trimming.

Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

THE Garrick Club, which recently entertained the Prince of Wales at its centenary dinner, is not fond of publicity. Years ago Edmund Yates was expelled, on the complaint of the sensitive Thackeray, for having offended against the law of privacy, and the author of "The Ingoldsby Legends," one of the club's original members, was stirred to deep bitterness because of one of his fellow-members, "a low scribbler, without an atom of talent," dared to publish an account of a private dinner given within the walls.

It was not easy, therefore, to collect any details about the centenary celebrations of the famous club. Certain traditions, however, were strictly adhered to. The famous gin-punch made with iced soda water, which nearly a century ago quenched the thirst of Theodore Hook, was duly approved of, and there were several who had resort to the snuff-box still kept replenished on mantel and table. It was Hook, by the way, who "never went home till morning" after being told by the doctors to avoid the night air.

The original purpose of the Garrick was the "bringing together of the patrons of the drama and its professors, and to offer literary men a rendezvous." Today its membership represents a catholicity of tastes undreamed of by its foundation members, though, as becomes a club bearing the name of one of the most illustrious of actors, membership is greatly coveted by "the profession."

The first thirty-three years of the Garrick's existence were spent in premises in King Street, Covent Garden, a district much favored by the wits and literary characters of the early nineteenth century. In 1864 it was removed to more commodious premises, and subsequently gave Garrick Street its name.

One of the chief glories of the club is its wonderful collection of theatrical portraits. The originator was Charles Matthews, who began acquiring such portraits early in his career, and had the good fortune to secure the bulk of the pictures belonging to Mr. Harris, a lessee of Covent Garden.

After being exhibited in a London gallery, the collection, which includes pictures of Nell Gwynne, Peg Woffington, Colley Cibber, Charles Kemble and many others, was transferred to the Garrick, and was acquired and presented to the club by John Durrant. Recent additions to this famous galaxy include a caricature of Irving by Charles Kean, presented by the King, and a small bronze bust of Lucien Guiltier, given by Sascha Guitry.

"New Homes" Exhibition

LAST Monday the Duchess of York opened a novel exhibition designed to awaken interest in the housing problem. It is called "New Homes for Old" and is in portable form. After its appearance in London at the Central Hall, Westminster, it will go on a provincial tour in a series of packing cases.

Twenty London housing societies combined to organise the exhibition, and sent maps, plans and photographs to show the conditions which prevail in their different areas and the various ways in which they are attempting to deal with the housing problem.

The history of a family in an overcrowded area is traced in a series of electrically-lighted scenes through their vain search for rooms to the point where they are settled in a new flat built by a voluntary housing society. A mechanically-worked diorama shows slums being demolished and new houses built on their site, and pictorial charts show the improvement in the health of the children resulting from better housing conditions.

At the opening ceremony the Duchess stood in front of a stage divided into two scenes, one an overcrowded room, and the other the living-room of a modern maisonette, furnished correctly, and with the former slum family happily installed.

Cookery Revival

HERE is a distinct revival in the domestic arts just now, and of these cookery seems to be the most popular. Many notable cook books have been published recently, one of the most interesting being that by Alin Aubreux, the well-known French novelist. This book, which is selling well in its English translation, is entitled "The Happy Glutton, or How to Cook and How to Eat."

Some of the maxims are well worth noting. Here are a few of them:

"Nothing is more important than the arrival of the entree. Here, as at the theatre, a second's delay compromises the success of the whole entertainment."

"Cooking is an art, but the artistry lies as much in the eating as in the preparing of food."

"Nothing is more complicated and difficult to think out than a simple meal."

"I enjoy a bright and friendly conversation during a meal, but I loathe the discussion, the clashing of words or of ideas, laughter, singing, and all merriment. In such an uproar one simply cannot hear oneself eat."

"A hot dish must be hot, a cold dish cold. The hors d'oeuvre comes before the joint, and the dessert after the entremets. These simple truths have come to sound paradoxical, but fashions change: all reasonable experiments are legitimate."

"High Tea" and Bridge

ONE of the strangest signs of the times is the introduction of "high tea" in circles which a couple of months ago would probably have confessed their ignorance of the meaning of the term.

In many houses contract bridge, the most popular Winter game among women, is played continually, and for high stakes, and today the most-sought-after invitation reads: "High Tea, 6:30, Bridge, and Supper 10 p.m."

Menus vary, and there is some rivalry as to who can put up the best and most savory "tea." Sausages, bacon and eggs, hot buttered toast, sandwiches, and tea and coffee all figure in the perfect high tea menu, while for dinner guests are given soup, hot bacon sandwiches, cakes and fruit.

Shop Early

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Shop Early

NO. 3—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931

CHRISTMAS EDITION



Once more the season has rolled around to the time when all are facing the problem of Christmas Gifts. Here is presented a section devoted to Christmas hints and suggestions, together with attractive displays of the myriad gift ideas offered by Victoria merchants. Values were never greater than in 1931 and every store is a wonderland of Christmas gifts. Above all, the message to you is SHOP EARLY, Buy Now while stocks are fresh, clerks are unharrassed and you have time at your disposal.

Labor-Saving Devices Are Useful Gifts

Refrigerator Or Washer Is Helpful Hint

Only Way to Avoid Remorse at Christmas Is by Careful Choosing of Gifts—Installation of Electric Servant in the Home Will Please the Housewife Most

HERE is only one way to avoid remorse for choosing presents carelessly, and that is to devote early attention to the gift problem. Already Christmas is in the air, and not only the children, but mother and father, too, will well, if the truth were known, be anxiously anticipating Santa Claus. One may decide, of course, that what always has been done can be done again—and many will wend their weary way through miles of crowded store aisles while they wait for the "inspiration of the eye" to help pick suitable gifts. For the other, however, there are now, and also leather, there are some very good suggestions. The best is start right out by considering Christmas from the electrical angle. It will be found that the wide range of electrical gifts available in the shops this year will go a long way to make the Christmas of yourself and your friends really happy.

TOUCH OF LUXURY

There are suitable electrical gifts for the family as a family and for each member individually: gifts of utility, service and beauty. There are also gifts with that little touch of luxury which spells Christmas as plainly as holly and mistletoe. Test your gift ideas with the question: "Will it really help to bring a merry Christmas?" If it helps, it is to be a gift that will contribute to give happiness through the year and through years to come, so much the better.

That is one argument on the side of the stores which are offering electrical products. You may rest assured that a gift chosen from the many available will be heartily appreciated and worthy to carry your greeting tag.

Music and Christmas go so well together that a radio set nearly always makes a suitable gift. Not mentioned in the list of radio sets are those to buy, you have the assurance that it will bring pleasure to the whole household, and not merely on Christmas Day, but throughout the years to come. Parents and children alike will appreciate this gift. Choose your style, however. There are the radio models, some portables, and some with electric clocks.

GIFT FOR MOTHER

If you are thinking particularly of mother when you are making up the gift list, how about a refrigerator? You have heard her say how unpleasant it would be to go through another Winter without an electric refrigerator. Winter is no substitute for electric refrigeration, and Summer soon follows Winter. A refrigerator would be an ideal gift, one that would go on impressing the Christmas happiness wish for years to come.

Another labor-saver which mother would value all the year round is an electric range. To make your present a range would be the same as giving hours of freedom from kitchen work.

SMALLER ARTICLES

There are, of course, many electric articles which do not cost as much as these, but are just as indispensable in the well-managed home. Take the vacuum cleaner, for instance, or an electric iron; an electric grill, waffle iron, electric

Visit This Store

Quality Christmas Gifts at Amazing Low Prices

GENTS' SILK DRESSING GOWNS

Splendid new patterns, exquisite colors.

\$8.75

Individually boxed for Christmas

GENTS' BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTS

Collar attached, fawn, blue, green or white with silk tie to match. Packed in Christmas box

\$2.70

FINE QUALITY PYJAMAS

Tricoline, Crepe de Chine, Broadcloth, Rayons, New attractive patterns. New low price for quality pyjamas

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 **\$2.50 to \$7.00**

FINE QUALITY CARDIGAN-TYPE SWEATERS

Ballantyne manufacture, all sizes, including 48. Light, medium and dark shades. Attractively Boxed

\$3.95

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Pritchard & Son

1321 Government Street (Opposite Pet Shop)

Fireside Puzzles Help to Enliven Christmas Party

1. Who was the author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas?"
2. What is the story of the Yule log?
3. Where did the idea of Santa Claus originate?
4. What are the names of Santa's reindeers?
5. Who wrote a "Christmas Carol"?
6. When was Christmas first celebrated in America?
7. When did the gift idea first become a part of the Christmas spirit?
8. Who is the official Santa Claus in the United States?
9. What is a mistletoe?
10. When did Christmas trees first come into use?
11. Who were the three wise men?
12. What is the Christmas significance of the Star of Bethlehem?
13. Who is Kris Kringle?
14. Does everyone recognize Christmas as falling on December 25?

(Answers on Page 10)

SIMPLICITY IN SHOE DESIGNS

Extreme Styles Disappear as Darker Tones Take Their Place

The custom last in men's footwear, which has been the vogue off and on for several years, will be shown more exclusively this season than ever.

It is the sort of last that becomes most men, particularly since there is sufficient variations, running from a slightly blunted toe to a well-pointed toe. And in most instances it is the kind of design that has its comfort feature and at the same time offers every man good style.

This is the style that is an adaptation of the English model, and England has been a great influence in giving America the kind of styles it truly likes.

BALLOON MODELS VANISH

While other lasts will have their variety, there will not be the great variety of the balloon type. The balloon type of other years are practically gone. The balloon type of footwear will be rarely seen. It remains merely a reminder of the post-war days.

Once more a determined effort will be made on the part of manufacturers and retailers to promote the pleasure of wearing shoes that will change off repeatedly from black to brown and back to black again. Brown, of course, is designed for daytime wear, while black should be worn after the sun sets.

Foot specialists also tell us that from a health point of view, the interchanging of footwear is a most excellent idea. In addition it keeps shoes in better shape, makes them wear longer and, of course, cuts costs.

DARKER TONES PREFERRED

For the Winter season the medium and darker shades of tan and brown are to be shown to a greater degree. Inclement weather always has treated lighter tans harshly; therefore, the darker tones are preferred.

As a carryover from the Summer season, the idea of winged tips will prevail among those dressers who wish to avoid the severity of the plain toes. These will be shown in both blacks and browns. And in some cases where plain toes are used there will be some fancy piping in line with the ideas developed by the English shoemakers.

Staunch, durable leathers again will be used throughout most footwear. Scotch and Norwegian grains are best adapted for Winter service, for both are as near waterproof as leather can be made.

OTHER LEATHERS

Among other leathers that will be worn extensively, particularly by men who prefer lighter weights, will be calfskins, kidskins and kangans.

More and more men are becoming converts to the idea of wearing spats with the first cool blast of the Winter season. The color scheme is extremely wide, featuring such shades as beige, pearl, fawn and dark green tones. Even blacks and blues are developed.

Unless the weather is too severe, men will wear those slip-on rubbers. This is due to the fact that much improved shoemaking and heavy grain leathers have proved sufficient protection against the elements.

**OFFICE CLOSING
IS MADE MERRY**

Much Fun Can Be Had by Holding Mirth-Provoking Christmas Tree

Christmas at the office may be the most fun of the year, little thought is given to those who work with you. Instead of the customary Christmas greetings before you hurry home for the holiday, why not have a Christmas tree.

Such an event need not be an expensive one, and at the same time much fun can be had. Throughout the year employees develop their own little staff jokes, so why not a Christmas tree of fun.

This tree can be loaded with some inexpensive gifts of mirth-provoking kinds. The untiring use of such packages creates plenty of merriment as each member looks upon the little joke that has been perpetrated and good-naturedly joins in the laughter at his expense, only later to participate in some good-natured joke that he himself has played via the Christmas Tree.

SIDELIGHTS ON SEASON GIVEN

Many Interesting Stories
Associated With Christmas
are Explained

Good King Wenceslaus, of carol fame, was a King of Bohemia. Tennyson once refused an offer of £1,000 for a short set of verses for Christmas cards.

The Eve of Epiphany, or Twelfth Night (January 6), is to the children of Rome what Christmas is to us to us.

Straw is said to be used for decorations in Greek homes on Christmas day in memory of the stable of Bethlehem.

Christmas cards originated in the eleventh century, being given between the scenes of the miracle and mystery plays of the period.

The turkey has not always been the favorite bird on the Christmas menu, the peacock, in ancient times, taking its place on the festive board.

The oldest name for Christmas is "The Feast of Lights" in memory of the lighted heavens in which the angels appeared on the first Christmas Day.

Christmas boxes got their name from the boxes—made of clay—in which, at Christmas, apprentices had the right to collect gifts of money from their master's customers.

The use of the Christmas wreath is believed to be traceable to the pagan customs of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas.

The wreath is used to such a great extent in Europe as in Canada, although decorations with evergreens are much used.

**CURIOS CUSTOM
IS FOLLOWED ON
DANUBE RIVER**

It has been the custom in Rumania from time immemorial to bless the Danube on Christmas Day. A procession of people dressed in ancient Biblical characters moves through the streets singing chants and so to the bank of the river. The ice is broken, and a small wooden cross is thrown into the water. Any one who can recover the cross is regarded as extremely fortunate and sure of good luck for the year to come.

To combine in equal proportions red and green lights of equal brightness on your Christmas tree is an assault on the eyesight. The result suggests a Christmas tree made of red and green lights.

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To combine in equal proportions red and green lights of equal brightness on your Christmas tree

Choose Gifts to Fit Men's Personality

Haberdasheries Possess Useful Gifts for Men

Clothing Stores Have Numerous Attractive Presents to Solve Puzzled Friend—Ties, Gloves, Scarves, Dress Shirts, Smoking Jackets Are Suggestions

AT this season of the year that perennial question pops up, "What shall I give him?" And what more suitable gift could be found than something for him to wear? Men are practical-minded and the useful gift is much more likely to be well received than something of little or no use.

And here is a little secret that wives, sisters, cousins and friends will do well to remember. He is apt to be more interested in those which must be tied, although if he is inclined to be fastidious, the tie-them-yourself kind will be a better choice.

Another possibility is dress hose. His colored wool hose won't look very well with the dinner suit you know. Ties, too, for dress wear, are good bets on the gift list. The already-to-be-worn, though he will probably discount any such accusation.

Nevertheless, go right ahead and buy him something for personal adornment and watch him beam when he opens the gift. Such an item, however, need not be without utility.

SUCCESSFUL THE SELECTION

Neckties fall into this category. At the mention of the word "ties" don't emit a mental groan. You don't picture to yourself (unless it's a picture of what not to give) the atrocities in the guise of neckties in past years have been foisted upon unsuspecting and peace-loving men.

There is a way to choose neckwear for a man, and to choose the kind he will wear with pride and pleasure. It is not such a common way, either. First of all, observe the type of neckwear he chooses for himself. Best, still, if it is possible, go through his tie rack; secretly, of course. Pick out several that are representative of his taste and take them down to your favorite sport or shop. Thus, all the person can help you select all the ties from one to a dozen ties that are just naturally bound to strike his particular vanity right in the middle.

KNOW THE MAN'S TASTE
What's true of neckwear is also true of hose, shirts, gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs and all of his personal effects. Not that it is possible to buy around half a man's wardrobe in order to buy him a gift, but by a little use of the powers of observation, this master of choosing vanity-tickling gifts is not so hard.

In fact, the secret of successful gift selection lies more in choosing gifts to meet his personal taste than in picking out something unusual and little used article. While it may be true that a few men prefer the unusual gift, the majority of them would much rather have something they can use or wear.

LEATHER JACKETS

Since man is a many-sided individual, gifts to give him a Beau Brummel reputation need not be limited to those for dress wear. Consider sports equipment! These are those handsome suede leather jackets. They are used for skating, for hunting, motoring, fishing and outdoor sports of all kinds, as well as for utility wear. He is really a sportsman, perhaps a pair of knickers would be in order, or sports gloves. Maybe, too, he'd like a new pair of golf hose or a sweater.

If the man in question is of the type that can be cajoled, coaxed or bribed into climbing into dress clothes once in a while, that is another gift possibility. The time-worn set of stud and collar buttons has no place in his wardrobe, though a new button set, too, for his will need them; and such a gift might remove just one more objection to his putting on the "bodiced shirt" on occasions.

THE "FORMAL" GIFT

As a matter of fact, one finds many gifts in the classification of formal and informal apparel for men. They are among the articles that men rarely buy for themselves without prompting. They are also a bit different; removed by virtue of this infrequent use.

For this reason step into his men's store and pick out a new waistcoat. Black or white for informal wear;

THE CHRISTMAS WISH

"Puddings steaming, candies gleaming—Branches weighted down. Christmas on the farms and ranches!"

Christmas in the town! Christmas on the mountain ridge! May your Christmas Day be merry. Wherever'er you be!"

THE TUDOR FIREPLACE

Authentic Reproductions
Royal
Brierty
Rock
Crystal
Fine Bone
China
Period
Furniture
Medieval
Prints



Christmas GIFTS FROM ENGLAND

ANTICIPATING your desire for inexpensive, unusual Gifts carefully selected from new creations by famous English craftsmen we have now displayed in our Old World Interior many truly charming little gifts from 50¢ up; also dainty Tea Sets from \$3.00, and very special value in Dinner Sets at \$9.50

Come in While the Selection Is Complete

An Attractive Gift Box to Each Purchase

Expert Packing for Shipment Free

PERIOD ARTS

LTD.

Belmont House, Across From the Empress Hotel, Cor. Gov't St.

Decorating the City



MERCHANTS of Victoria have done much to give the city a festive appearance this Christmas by joining in a united effort to decorate the downtown area. Brilliantly lighted trees are dominant in the decoration scheme. Poinsettias of cedar and hanging bells also help to make the city look gay.

Smaller Designs and Quiet Colors in Men's Clothing

Neat, natty, refined, tasty are all terms that may well be applied to the patterning and color schemes in Fall haberdashery. It's noted and noteworthy that obtrusive designing of the details of dress are not a part of the gentleman's apparel scheme for this Fall.

The effect will be dresser men with an air of distinction more emphasized by tactful and tasteful restraint than by any effort to enforce notice to this or that detail of his grooming.

When colors are bold and patterns considerably involved, it is not difficult to avoid some of the many colors clashing with others. For instance, between neckwear and shirts or between neckwear and hose.

MODESTLY DESIGNED
The shirts of the season are for the most part in small patterns or solid pastel tones. Where patterns are employed they are largely neat conventional figures, closely placed stripes of the narrowest measure, or pane combinations of such as figures worked out in sedate effects.

These are shown mostly in the dollar-to-match or demi-boom shirts of which the former has gained in popularity over the latter. Men seem to have wearied of the demi-boom effects in the same manner as for the same reason they turned down the pleated boom effects of several seasons ago.

The preference of men for soft shirts has, also, for this Fall, gained favoritism for the collar-attached shirt over the detached, laundered collar, which is popular for business, college and lounge wear.

For dress wear the collar-to-match shirt will contend with the plain white shirt this season.

NECKWEAR NOVELTIES
The ties of the season also follow simpler designing motifs. Wide stripes and bold, all-over brocades or elaborate floral effects are not placed in the Fall edition.

The most ornate patterns that the editors look kindly upon are the Persian and Paisley treatments but even these will not be as widely worn as the neater figured effects, modest stripes and plain colors.

The leading textures are rep, corduroy, velveteen, silk, Suptex, flannel and a wide variety of novelty waves and designing treatments.

CLOX POPULAR IN HOSIERY

Because the hosiery patterns run to neatness, small figures and solids, they are largely embellished with a smart contrasting color. Only in the finer grades of imported woolen do we find very obvious patterns and their popularity will be found only among a particular type of exclusive dresser or college men.

The penchant for small effects and solids is a natural consequence of the popularity for plain effects that has made such a hit with the better dressed in golf hose and stockings which a few seasons ago were riotous in their bold patterning.

UNDERWEAR HUSHED

There is a very decided tendency, too, toward quiet effects in pajamas and the shirts and shorts. The trend this fall in pajamas is more subdued patterns and color treatments; many solid pastel shades.

DORMAN'S

Clothiers and Furnishers

THE MEN'S GIFT CENTRE

Neckwear, all picked silks... \$35¢ to \$1.50

Scarfs, all the new styles... \$75¢ to \$2.50

Shirts, imported silks and broadcloths, 95¢ to \$6.00

Suspender and Garter Sets... \$50¢ to \$3.00

Gloves, lined and unlined... \$1.00 to \$2.75

Leather Coats (our special)... \$5.25 to \$22.50

Overcoats, new cloths and styles, \$16.00 to \$30.00

Suits, imported worsteds... \$15.00 to \$22.50

Pyjamas, useful gifts... \$1.75 to \$3.75

Dressing Gowns... \$5.00 to \$13.00

Socks, silk and silk and wool, 25¢ to \$1.50

WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE
TO HOLD THE BETTER TRADE

Walk A Few Steps and Save

1328 GOVERNMENT STREET

In Choosing Gifts Originality Scores Highest With Men

Sporting Goods, Smoking Paraphernalia, or Novelty Desk Equipment Are Some Suggestions Offered—Domestic Habits Reveal Many Other Ideas

CHRISTMAS IS CHOSEN DATE

December 25 Probably Not Christ's Birthday—Date Explained

It is not definitely known when Christmas was first celebrated. The institution of the festival is attributed to Telephorus, who flourished in the reign of Antoninus Pius (131-161 A.D.). This, however, is not historical.

The Germans held their great Yule feast in commemoration of the return of the fiery sun, and many of the beliefs and usages of the old Germans and Romans relating to this matter passed from them to the present day.

As Christianity spread, the feast of the Winter solstice, the time when light to triumph over darkness, was changed into the Feast of the day begins to lengthen, and Christ, the Light of Life.

now be determined. A widespread feast of the Great Mother may have influenced the decision, also the desire to place the Christian feast in opposition to the Roman feast of "Sol Invictus" at the Winter solstice.

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That it was on Christmas eve in the year 1247 that a certain dancing man, of no noble birth, "Robin Hood," bid good-bye to his doughty comrade "Little John," and breathed his last beneath the ancient oaks that witnessed their bold escapades.

Gifts for Men

From a Store With a Reputation for Smart Style and Better Quality

"Arrow" Shirts from	\$2.00
Cashmere Scarves from	\$1.75
Dent's Gloves, lined or unlined, from	\$2.50
Silk Pyjamas from	\$4.00
Silk Scarves and Squares from, each	\$1.50

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

A magnificent selection of the smartest patterns in Silk Ties. In gift boxes. Prices from

75¢ to \$2.50

Broadcloth Pyjamas from	\$2.50
Wool Flannel Pyjamas, priced	\$6.50
Belt and Buckle Sets from	\$1.75
Suspender and Garter Sets, priced	\$1.50
Felt Hats, best makes, from	\$6.50

SMOKING JACKETS AND DRESSING GOWNS

In silk or all-wool designs, camel hair or flannel. A selection of splendid values.

Smoking Jackets from \$7.50

Dressing Gowns from \$9.00

TO PLEASE THE GOLFER!

Suede Leather Golf Jackets at	\$16.50
Fine Gabardine Golf Jackets at	\$18.00
"Jaeger" Sweater Coats and Pull-overs from	\$6.00
Golf Hose from	\$1.50
Golf Knickers, flannel or tweed, from	\$6.00

"SOCIETY BRAND" SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

The acme of style and fine tailoring, from

\$30.00

The Toggery Shop

Jaeger Woolsens Society Brand Clothes

F. I. DOHERTY D. W. SPENCE

523 Fort Street (Pemberton Building)

SEASONABLE GIFTS

At Unheard of Prices for Quality!

Towels

Guest Towels in hand embroidered and appliqued designs. Dozens of different colors and designs. On sale at each

53¢ and 69¢

Beautiful quality of Colored Border Linen Towels 17" x 28" inches. At each

35¢ for \$1.00

Beautiful Hand Embroidered and Hand Appliqued Pillow Cases in various designs. These are positively new goods, and are reasonably priced.

Prices \$2.00 to \$2.50

Colored Border Pure Irish Linen Dinner Cloths 44" x 72". Several designs. Values to \$1.40. Special \$1.00. These are also new goods. Just arrived from Belfast.

W. H. Wilson, Prop.

W. H. Wilson, Prop.

W. H. Wilson, Prop.</p

Flowers Add Gaiety at Christmas Time

WRAPPING OF GIFTS IMPORTANT

Cellophane Suggested for Silk Apparel and Tying Glittering Bows

KURI WOOD FOR MEN'S PARCELS

To some persons Christmas shopping is finished and done with the purchase of that last troublesome gift. The wrapping is then dispatched as quickly as possible with the aid of some white tissue paper, some odds and ends of ribbon and from last year's gifts, and a sad accumulation of stickers found up in the attic in all old candy boxes marked "Christmas".

GRANDEST MOMENT

To others the grandest part of Christmas (almost) is the evening you set aside to wrap up the gifts you've spent weeks selecting. With a little care and ingenuity—and small expense—your Christmas wrapping can be more attractive than the gift itself. Did you know that wall paper makes a terribly clever covering for boxed gifts? Yes, wall paper! Some of the modern imported patterns make especially delightful jackets for packages—patterns in plaid, in diamond, in check, in stripes, in lovely color combinations of chintz, faded blues, clear yellows and silver. Tied with bright ribbon or paper tape, they look as gay and Christmasy as the more conventional red and whites.

USE CELLOPHANE

For those special presents that look much too beautiful to hide away in plain boxes, try not to use cellophane. That lovely French chintz, those ruffled or gandy pillow, those exquisite Swiss handkerchiefs—let them peep through blue or green cellophane sealed in silver stars or tied with gold ribbon. You'd better have a secret draw to keep this in until you're ready to give them away. Cellophane permits no surprises. You can even buy cellophane in shredded form to tie in with ribbon on other packages. It achieves big, sparkling bows that have a Christmas glitter.

UNIQUE WRAPPINGS

Perhaps you've been trying to think of a nice masculine type of wrapping that's not too "fancy". Here's a beautiful guess that you can find at almost any store that sells Japanese paper. It's a paper-thin wood veneer of that creamy Japanese Kuri wood, traced with faint saffron markings. If you tie it with that paper cord which is twisted to look like cable, you'll have the most distinctive package.

All these wrappings are easy to find and easier to do—but you'll be awfully proud of the exclamations that greet your smart-looking gifts on Christmas Day.

Under Spain's proposed agrarian reform, 60,000 families would receive grants the first year.

Floral Centerpiece Makes Christmas Table Gay



Victoria's Many Flower Shops Offer Numerous Helpful Suggestions for the Hostess Who Is Planning Christmas Dinner for a Large Party This Year. A Basket Centrepiece of Exotic Flowers With Individual Vases Will Make a Most Attractive Setting. All Florists Have Helpful Suggestions to Make for the Decorating of Homes During the Festive Season and No Better Choice of Decorations Could Be Made Than Sweet Smelling, Gaily Colored Flowers.

How to Dress Up the Festive Table at Christmas

Do you remember how thrilling it was to help mother set the table for Christmas dinner when you were little? Cook was out in the kitchen, mixing up gravy, green beans, and cranberry sauce. Mother was up on a chair to reach the best goblets on the top shelf of the china cupboard, and you stood excitedly below waiting to take the sparkly cut-glass dishes from mother's hand and carry them carefully to the table. After that there were place-cards to put into little paper affairs that unfolded marvel-

ously into red Christmas bells, there was a huge round bell to hang with holly over the table, and there were the berries to fix into candlesticks. It kept a little girl quite busy—but it was fun!

It still is fun to decorate a Christmas table, even though now we rely upon clever effects with chin and linen more than upon tinsel and red paper bells. You might, for instance, a set of old chin and glass plates, and a small Christmas tree set in the middle of the table. The colors are charming, and the effect is moderately simple.

CONTRAST IS PLEASING
If you have invited in a horde of relatives for a Christmas dinner, of course you will not enough dishes of one kind (no one expects you to!) and you are contemplating borrowing from Cousin Berta, much as you hate to see such a mixed-up array. But do you

possess some old, old china and pewter, you might attempt something after this order, in the quaint English manor style: Wedgwood chin, creamy-white, pine tree crystal glass place card holders of old-fashioned red glass—sturdy red candles in pewter candlesticks—and in the center an old pewter bowl filled with heather and red berries. The table should be set with mats of natural laurel, the stems dark and the leaves light, to create a picture of artistry.

If you are fortunate enough to have a small set off in a corner for the younger generation, it ought to be near enough to simplify serving and allow mother to oversee the little ones. But far enough removed so that sentimental high spirits won't interfere with grown-up conversations. There are, of course, lots of interesting favors and decorations that may be bought for children at the stores—but it's so much more fun to make them! For instance, the children will think it is a great idea to create out of marshmallows and harkpines—that is, if you can keep them from eating up the marshmallows before the favors are finished. Snowmen are the easiest to make. You simply use six marshmallows stick them together with bits of wire, and put on cloves for eyes and buttons for buttons. Santa Claus are almost as easy. You can leave off the arms and add a little cap of red paper with a cape to match. Whiskers of cotton are grand if you can make them stay on, but Santa Claus looks quite gay even without them.

A toy sleigh filled with nonsensical things from the ten cent store might be placed in the centre of the table, with red ribbons tied to each gift leading straight to each plate.

At the end of seven days, with the use of a little water and more, the macerated petals may be carefully formed into any desired shape or size and placed in rows on pins to dry and harden, and also to make the necessary openings for the string.

The dried petals of the rose garden always cling to them, and they may be used to impart it to the dainty lingeries when not being worn.

More than 10,000 dwellings have been built in Amsterdam, Holland, since January 1.

Why not utilize the rose petals for Christmas presents? Fill some petal jars with them and the petals will be in bloom when the fragrance and keep it for years.

Wonderful chains can be made from them which are a continued delight. Put the leaves through the food chopper each day for seven days and stir between times.

Then thread them on iron kettle which is somewhat rusted, as the action of the iron rust and some quality in the rose petals work together to make the finished product beautiful.

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Put an Electrical Servant in the Home

Electrical Devices Solve Problem of Household Present

Science Aids Head of Family in Selecting Useful Gift for the Home From Myriad Labor-Saving Appliances—More Leisure Hours Are Created

UE to the almost unbelievable progress made in the last few years in putting electricity to work in the home, Old Santa now has in his Christmas sack a myriad of labor-saving and convenient electrical appliances that are just the finest Christmas gifts to give or receive in the world. For the woman of the house the list is almost endless, and there are electrical gifts for father, big brother and sister that will bring them a lot of pleasure, as well as electrical toys for small brother and sister that are good for many hours of educational and absorbing entertainment.

By all means don't let Santa get by your door on Christmas morning without leaving out or two electrical gifts around the Christmas tree or you'll be missing something.

THE ELECTRICAL HOME

Take the home for instance. Time was when the only use of electricity was to light the house, the electric light and the door bell. That is not so now. Talking about the dark ages to some housewives who are making use of the modern servant, electricity. They have put electricity to work washing dishes and clothes, refrigerating foods, cleaning rugs, cooking and many other ways. In their homes there are electric mixers and egg beaters, and meat grinders. For breakfast and the informal supper, modern housewives have electric table grills, waffle irons, egg boilers and toasters that will make housework a mere matter of pushing buttons and turning switches!

A Christmas Spirit

By CLARA AGEE HAYS

Laura Bradon halted in almost superstitious amazement.

"Bertha!" she gasped. "Come here! It's—happened again!" Bertha dropped the letters she was sorting and hurried to her.

Restoring it would cost unbeliev-

"Laura" her tone expressed awe and disbelief. "Are you sure?" "Perfectly. Aren't you?" Bertha's eyes narrowed reflectively. "Yes!"

From her brown curly and sparkling eyes to her slim ankles Laura was beautiful and genuine. Because she never posed she wasn't conscious. That may have been her charm, and why—in spite of her youth—Culver had elected her postmistress.

"Imagine a young girl running a postoffice!" some said. But immediately they added, "Laura can do it anybody can."

And Laura had been doing it. She was a toy electric world—electric trains with glowing lights, switches and electrically lit miniature houses. The doll house will be electrically lighted and there'll be miniature vacuum cleaner, washing machine and all the rest of the electric appliances, for little sister is modern and already has learned that these labor-saving devices are the things to have.

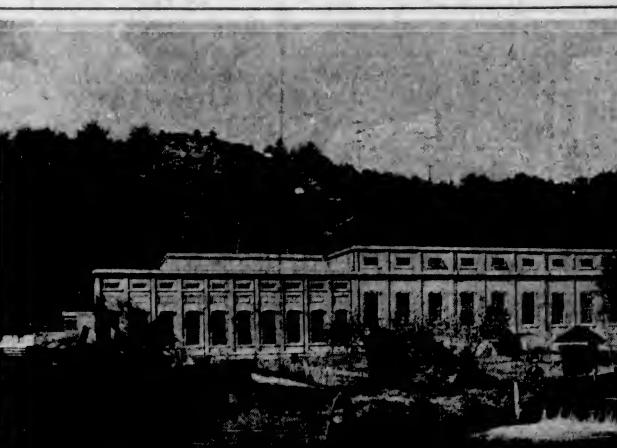
All in all, science has done a lot

for the men of the house there are modern lighted shaving mirrors. Perhaps electric razors, electric head and body massagers and electric vibrators. Reclining machine will be found in the bathroom. Certainly you'll find electric alarm clocks in the men's bedrooms. And in big sister's room an electric curling iron and a petite electric iron for touching up collars and cuffs.

In the playroom there'll surely be a toy electric world—electric trains with glowing lights, switches and electrically lit miniature houses. The doll house will be electrically lighted and there'll be miniature vacuum cleaner, washing machine and all the rest of the electric appliances, for little sister is modern and already has learned that these labor-saving devices are the things to have.

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Generates Power for Modern Devices



At the above plant, located at Jordan River, the B.C. Electric Railway Company generates the power for the many time-saving devices that are suggested as suitable Christmas gifts for the home. It is this plant that puts the electric servant in most of Victoria's households and provides the city with its cheap electrical service.

The disappearance of the grandfather clock, Laura loved that clock. It recalled childhood associations. Maybe that was why perverse old Aunt Juley, dying, had made her promise to repair it for an Ernest Hamilton, the son of Aunt Juley's girlhood chum.

Laura didn't listen to Mrs. Adams' sincere but terrifying theories. It must have been stolen. But, by whom? A stranger couldn't slip unnoticed into Culver where everybody knows everybody else.

"And," Bob responded as he and Laura talked it over the next day. "Culver people are sure to find it for us."

"Did you see anyone when you came to work?"

Bertha shook her head. "Not a soul. The building was locked."

"If it weren't so near Christmas and the whole force working overtime, we'd be sure to find it."

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for that, and Laura was saving every penny toward it.

But by Christmas she'd have enough to send it to Ernest Hamilton, the man she'd been saving for only a small amount and the man of the old residence for five years, at which time it went to some charity. That was all.

No. It wasn't quite all. And strangely this task, this legacy to another, was apparently causing all the trouble. Even the office mystery had missed the old clock. It was an awful feeling. She could

only imagine what would happen if she was caught.

And Laura had been doing it. She was a toy electric world—electric trains with glowing lights, switches and electrically lit miniature houses. The doll house will be electrically lighted and there'll be miniature vacuum cleaner, washing machine and all the rest of the electric appliances, for little sister is modern and already has learned that these labor-saving devices are the things to have.

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But by Christmas she'd have enough to send it to Ernest Hamilton, the man she'd been saving for only a small amount and the man of the old residence for five years, at which time it went to some charity. That was all.

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for the men of the house there are modern lighted shaving mirrors. Perhaps electric razors, electric head and body massagers and electric vibrators. Reclining machine will be found in the bathroom. Certainly you'll find electric alarm clocks in the men's bedrooms. And in big sister's room an electric curling iron and a petite electric iron for touching up collars and cuffs.

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Christmas Budget Raises Its Power

Budget Helps to Finance Yuletide Gifts for Family

Relatives and Friends Should Be Divided into Four Groups—Suggestions Are Made for Suitable Presents for Everyone—Incidental Expenses Provided For

YEARS of experience has taught guides to shoppers that the easiest way to do one's Christmas shopping without forgetting anyone and without extravagant waste of money is to prepare a budget. For the purpose of helping those who have not yet made their Christmas purchases a sample budget has been prepared. This budget has been subdivided into different groups so that buying can be simplified. The following is the budget with an explanation of how to meet its requirements:

Group A—Husband and three children.....\$ 35.00
Group B—Two sets of parents, mine and husband's.....20.00
Group C—Two aunts; three cousins, one uncle and two close friends.....20.00
Group D—Close acquaintances and servants, totaling ten.....10.00
Group E—One hundred friends and acquaintances, receive 100 cards.....10.00
Extra Allowance for wrapping paper, Christmas seals, cord, stamps, etc......5.00
Total expenditure.....\$100.00

Here is a list of gift possibilities for the family—perhaps they will give one some ideas about how far one can stretch a little money:

SUGGESTIONS FOR GROUP A
 Gifts that a man likes—for husband.
 A tool box with good tools and some leather items with leather hooks, tacks and screw glue and a rule, \$8.50. To round out the \$10 appropriation, add to this a monogrammed linen handkerchief, \$1.50.
 Or, one might tuck this com-

bination in his Christmas stocking: One of those pouches of goat-skin or the like, with an opening at the top, a place for pipe and tobacco. Add to this a pair of soft leather lounging slippers. If you shop carefully you can buy them both for \$10.

CHILDREN'S PRESENTS

If there are two one children, two girls—one ten and one eighteen, and one boy of seven, \$7.50 apiece

on the two younger children and \$10 on the elder girl should be sufficient. One combination that might fill the bill is:

A trim new short kid evening glove with flaring cuff, \$4. A very modern sport necklace of wooden beads joined with little gold beads, \$2.50. A pair of ultra-sheer evening hose, \$2.50. A frivorous chiffon hanky, \$1.

For the seven-year-old boy a toy airplane, only \$2. For the practical gift, a pair of woolly lounging slippers, \$1.50, and some mittens for outdoor work on the snowman, \$1. Why, \$7.50 buys an avalanche of gifts for a little boy!

Next on the programme is a daughter of ten. You can make her happy if you give her

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Loveliness Delights Feminine Heart

Quaint Christmas Rites Of Old World Described

Superstition Influences Many in Great Britain on
Christmas Eve—Germans Celebrate Occasion With Candle Procession

Far across the sea, in Europe, handed down from generation to generation still are practiced during

Christmas Cards and Gifts

A beautiful selection of Personal Greeting Cards. Order yours now. General Greeting Cards in immense variety.

Fountain Pens

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SPECIAL OFFER
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We Will Emboss
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GIFTS
She Will Appreciate

Dainty
Handkerchiefs

A wide selection, including lovely chiffons in the latest shades, smart Irish linens for sports and afternoon use, priced from

25c up

The Latest in
Costume
Jewelry and
Novelties

Atomizers from \$1.00
Compacts from .50c
Jewelry from 75c

Evening Bags
\$1.00

Gifts for
Him

You cannot go wrong in the
choice of one of these smart
ties—

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Handkerchiefs, Linen and
Silk, from 50c up

Dorothy M. Winder

633 FORT STREET

PHONE E 0512

Meeting of the Wise Men



THE above picture of one of the incidents of the first Christmas is reminiscent of that wood picture painted by L. Wallace in the opening chapter of his Ben-Hur. Here is depicted the three wise men of the Orient meeting in the desert to journey together to Palestine, there to present their gifts to the Christ child.

the Christmas season. While it is true that modern matter-of-fact times and modes of living are driving away many of these pleasant old customs, it is nevertheless true that many of them are still abided by.

GERMAN CUSTOMS

In England superstitious people are still firmly convinced that any person turning a mattress on Christmas Day will die within the year. Likewise they are positive that bread baked on Christmas Eve will not keep. In Scotland it is still held to be very unlucky for any but a dark-haired person to cross the threshold on Christmas Day. And all over England and Wales the graceful tradition prevails that persons who die on Christmas Eve are assured of eternal happiness.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS

In Germany, on Christmas Eve, the whole household prepares for church, where a simple but impressive service is always held. The worshippers always carry lighted candles. The first comer will find the church in darkness. He places his lighted candle before him and as one after another appears fresh from the service, the building is brightly illuminated. When this ceremony is concluded the season is supposed to have fairly begun, and Christmas greetings are heard on every side.

FRANCE HONORS INFANT

At Lyons, in France, on Christmas Day, the custom for the first infant received in the Foundling hospital on Christmas Day to be welcomed with a special honor—handsome cradle in readiness, softest clothing is provided, and the kindest solicitude is evinced. The object of the ceremony is to make the contrast between the lot of the Saviour and this modern child.

Many other customs are likewise observed in foreign countries. They add much to the Christmas season and make the holidays worthy of remembering.

CHRISTMAS BELLE SCORNS DISPLAY

Simplicity of Dress Lends Grace and Charms to Appearance of Modern Miss

"Sing Something Simple" is the theme song of the evening frocks for the Winter—simpler—a simplicity of which immediately distinguishes the wearer and sets her apart as a woman of unerring taste. This new simplicity deals a death blow to plumes, tiers, and all suggestions of fluffy ruffles. It is out with the charm and grace of the traditional and elevates the wearer to the royal stature of a Greek goddess.

And how is all this smartness achieved? By a subtle arrangement of bias cuts, sometimes complicated, but not detracting from the simple personality of the regular outline of the frock.

GOWNS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

For dances, for dinners and other formal affairs what could be lovelier than these charming gowns of satin, opaque silk and thick crepe, cut to emphasize the beauty of the fabric and individuality of the wearer.

Modestly with the ways of the fashion world, are looking to this new vogue as the beginning of a revolution in style, as sweeping as the Empress Eugenie reform in the millinery mode.

As is keeping with the simplicity of line, the decolletage remains rather conservative in front, but may be very extreme in the back, sometimes cut almost to the waist-line. The separate scarf to match the dress is a logical partner of the low decolletage and is a graceful addition to the evening gown.

The simple, popular in the past season, has been carried over for the Winter, as stylists have found it too flattering and becoming to relegate to the category of fashion "beens."

COLOR CONTRAST A FEATURE

Color contrast is an important theme for evening, as for fashion. Some of the smartest contrasts are black and pink, black and white, black and rose, and a combination of the fuchsia shades. The all-black evening gown continues to gain favor, and will be chosen by well-dressed women who wish to emphasize the simplicity and charm of the silhouette.

Jacket costumes for evening are gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds. Satin is a wise choice for these newest additions to the formal evening wear. The jackets are carried out in metal cloth and lame. For restaurant dining and the theatre, these becoming little costumes are earning for themselves an important place on the roll call of fashion.

WITH COVERED SHOULDERS

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WITH COVERED SHOULDERS

The informal dinner gown or the formal afternoon frock follows the Winter rule of covered shoulders.

BOY SCHOLARS ENTHUSIASTIC

Teacher Finds Music Appeals More to Young
Lads Than Girls

For a long time music was regarded simply as an educational frill for girls. Today all children, even active young boys, appear keen to play some sort of instrument; indeed, there are few who have not at least one. The boy scholars are even more enthusiastic than girls. Here is a story to prove it.

A teacher took charge of a class of boys whose ages ranged from eleven to fifteen, and whose voices ranged from the sharp to Z flat, if that were possible. To look for any fineness of finish or perfection of tone would be but to cast oneself, in the capacity of a teacher, into the deepest abyss of despair, and so to cast a gloom over each and every lesson.

This teacher had given to the boys to love their music lesson. "I will measure my success or failure by the smiles or sighs visible on their faces when the lesson period is announced." And so began.

BEETHOVEN AS MODEL

One day he took for an appreciation lesson Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, second movement. He told them of Beethoven's life as a boy, of his drunken father who woke him up at night and dragged him out of bed to practice, of his peculiar disposition, and how it came out in his music of the tragedy that marred his later life, and in the tone of the young Child lay.

Children especially love the best customs of having a lighted candle represent the Christmas star, and in some of the homes where the Twelfth Night candle is kept burning, even until the eve of Twelfth Night, the unburned portion of the candle and all the Christmas greens are placed in the open fireplace and consumed, thus ending the Christmas season.

INTEREST INTENSE

He then played the little bit that forms the theme of that movement. He told them that Beethoven worked a long, long time at that little bit because he was not satisfied with his first idea; then of how he developed the whole movement.

He played that little bit over and over until the boys could hear the inner working of a musical composition, how a musician had to work and work to express his ideas, just as they worked and worked to express their ideas in their school compositions.

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Extend Season's Greetings With Radio

Join the "Twenty More" Christmas Club

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Girls!" said a nineteen-year-old college junior, at one of the meetings of a very smart junior club, last week. "Let's each give twenty extra presents!"

"I mean," she continued, as the other girls looked at her in surprise, "for the subject under discussion was that of a rather sober and somewhat giftless Christmas. . . . I mean, let's not give in to this hard-times talk. Let's each promise to give twenty extra presents this year."

There was a burst of laughter. "Good heavens! Pamela," one of the other girls exclaimed, "we were just wondering how we were going to manage on our allowances at all."

"Exactly," said Pamela, "and I think the way to do it is to give presents to twenty persons who don't expect anything. Oh, don't mean expensive things. Naturally we can't do that. But like little things: handkerchiefs and boxes and vases and stockings and gloves and lip-red and . . . well, things we'd like to have ourselves. For instance," she said eagerly, "suppose one had been entertained by someone this year, or someone had given a grandmother or a cousin or some old school teacher, or someone you usually forget. That's the person to send a present!"

"Well, I for one, simply couldn't afford it. I can't give, and by no means the others can afford it."

"It wouldn't cost us three dollars apiece," Pamela argued.

"And what good would it do?"

"It would do all the good in the world. It would mean that just we twenty-six girls here would make twenty-six presents, and then we'd add and wrap up more than five hundred parcels, and buy pretty wrappers and ribbons and pasters for them. Why," Pamela exclaimed, warmly, "if everyone who could do that would do it this Christmas, we'd have the cheapest, and the littlest, and the simplest things, this would be the biggest, happiest, most glorious Christmas we ever had!"

"Pamela, don't talk nonsense," a bored voice drawled. "This national depression is a very serious thing, dear. You ought to hear your father talk about it. I was going to get my car this year, and my sister was going to get her fur coat, and now . . ."

"I'm not talking of cars and fur coats," interrupted the first speaker. "I'm talking of books, candy, magazines, sun glasses, perfume, cosmetics, ware, and toys and perfume from the five-and-ten, if you like. It isn't the presents, themselves. It isn't their money value. It's the fun of opening them, the excitement, the pleasure old persons and sick persons and lonely persons feel when something unexpected comes in the mail. Out of this nation," Pamela argued, "two million persons could give twenty extra presents this year. That would mean forty million gifts, forty million cards, forty million wrappers, added to what we'd have anyway. That would end the depression." Pamela

cipes, that ye love one another." His birthday is the greatest feast love ever knows. Allen nations, nations that do not come into our wide-flung country of "Christ to all men" have known a festival like this one. Why not make this Christmas, following a bad year, a special Christmas, as an act of faith that 1932 is going to bring us better and easier times? Why not count up your twenty today, those twenty friends who are still of the talk of depression, and hard times, and friends who should be surprised this Christmas. One girl told me the next morning that her father was so much taken with the idea that he was going to propose to the Rotary, and I hope he does. Another girl's father opened his pocketbook and took out a big check.

"There's your twenty more dear," she said. "But daddy—" stammered the

handsome boy from her friends all the year through, has them repaired, has the dolls redressed, and presents her humble little neighbors with magnificent gifts.

It was Barry who said of his mother years ago, in reference to tea-leaves in tea-cups: "We all had tea-leaves, but she had imagination."

We're all going to have Christmas this year, whether we like it or not, but it is only the ones with imagination, like Pamela, who are going to taste the full sweetness of it.

Why not twenty extra gifts, and why not begin to buy them now? If only because of the excited pleasure that gift-giving brings to us all the experience of the child displaying the red pen.

"My aunt sent him for Christmas," she said, "the feebler and mother

faithfully fingered the postcard with a holly wreath on it. Furs and motor cars are gifts, but an initialed handkerchief is a gift

and lecturers are reflecting a tremendous movement toward re-establishment, toward recovery from what was always partly panic. If it was ever the intent of the gods to bring us to a new era, it is now.

A rich old Californian is sending out one hundred one-hundred-dollar bills to completely unsuspecting persons this year. Doesn't it come out ten thousand dollars?

It's like the mother in "The Show Girl" who always used to say, "But what you do is that?"

But can anyone think of a more magnificent way to spend ten thousand dollars?

It's too early to say "Merry Christmas!" But the way things are shaping up already, I believe we are going to have one.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas tree is supposed to be a good day for Christmas, and to encourage a spirit of moderation which to wander through the shops, with same lists in mind. Little things, inexpensive things, are all about us, in early December. But on December 23 something they are all gone, and the despoiled last day shopper has to spend three dollars where she meant to spend one.

See if you can find a hour on

your club programme this week for

a talk about sanity and courage

this Christmas, and see what you

can do about a "Twenty More" movement.

Not everyone perhaps can hon-

estly plan to spend even two dol-

lars more than her right Christmas budget this year. But many could

and some could send forty instead.

ST. KILDA FOR BIRDS ONLY

from Gad's Hill, where Dickens lived. Sir Henry Dickens, son of the famous novelist, had written a letter explaining that Mrs. Barker was a Pomeranian and "one of the most attractive dogs I ever knew." The animal belonged to Dickens' daughter Mamie, but was the favorite of the father. A tombstone, with suitable inscription, marks the grave.

LANDING FIELDS WANTED

Landing fields at intervals of not more than twenty miles are necessary before Great Britain can be completely equipped for the flying of the next ten years. All fields should be safe and properly equipped. Thus declares the report just made to the British Ministry of Health by the Aerodrome Committee of the Royal Institute of British Architects on town planning and aviation. The report draws attention to the need for further provision of airports in order to develop internal air transport. The committee expresses the opinion that the vast mass of the population of Great Britain must be provided and owned by the community through its local government organizations and not by individuals.

DICKENS' DOG GRAVE FOUND

Funding of the grave of Mrs. Bouncer, dog favorite of Charles Dickens, has aroused the interest of all Dickensians throughout England, for the great writer's dog was a pet in many of his letters. The grave was found by an inspector of the R.S.P.C.A. in a wood at the rear of the Old Hermitage, Higham, not far



Why not count up twenty friends who are perhaps forgotten, and on every day for the next sixteen business days gather up small gifts for them?

Why not count up twenty friends who are perhaps forgotten, and on every day for the next sixteen business days gather up small gifts for them?

too, and so is a box of cookies, and bring you in a thousand dollars' worth of satisfaction.

One woman, down in a Long Island town years ago, used to make a special Little German honey cake at Christmas. She was really poor, she was a woman who had to do housecleaning to support herself and a crippled boy, but every year she had got a little frosting to enjoy life normally, too. The long centuries, let us all get into this. "Twenty More" Club.

"By G.I.S.," said that voice, "shall other woman, far from rich, holding a private secretary's job, begs

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Never before have we displayed such an array of evening frocks . . . so captivatingly simple of line . . . so charmingly debonair.

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The SUPER-HETERODYNE "CAROL"

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The CAROL
\$189.50
Complete with tubes

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Gift Problems Are Readily Solved

RADIO MAKES FINE PRESENT

Entire Family Will Enjoy Programmes Brought by Thoughtful Gift

Christmas is not far off now, but even the most far-sighted of us have still many presents to buy. Perhaps there's not time enough to go from shop to shop, searching for the correct present for everyone on your list.

So here is a hint concerning things electrical that will save you many steps and weary hours of shopping. It may also give you some "bright ideas." Ideas which will go far in making the Christmas of your friends and yourself really happy.

You can buy something electrical for every member of the family, and you may rest assured it will be heartily appreciated. These are gifts of utility; sensible and useful for many years. From among the following articles you may find the present you wish to give but have not thought of yet.

There is a radio, for instance. No matter how much you pay for it, you can be sure it will be a gift that will bring pleasure to the whole household. Parents and children alike will enjoy this modern miracle of music every day in the year.

Then there is the electric refrigerator, which would bring with it a guarantee of all-the-year-round pleasure for mother. A new electric range would seem to be an excellent choice for the kitchen. The Christmas shopper by making their selection from the electrical list may be numerous, but they would be nothing in comparison with the steps saved by a housewife equipped with electric refrigerator and electric range. There are other labor-savers and conveniences, a vacuum cleaner, an electric iron, a washing machine, an electric grill, a waffle iron, an electric toaster, or a coffee percolator. Appliances for the boudoir include electric curling irons, electric vibrators, and sun lamps, which make the shopping list choice of all as a gift. For the home, in general, there is a wide selection, including electric clocks, fans and electric air heaters. Without any further expansion of the list, it is evident that the articles available in the electrical field are sufficient to save the Christmas shopper a great deal of time, energy and money.

IRISH MOSS ON CARDS

Girls who live by the sea have many Christmas resources. Irish moss makes the best blanck mangle and the moss commerce is not to be compared to that which has been selected and carefully dried.

You may purchase cards in the shop, why not add the unique touch by making your own using the more delicate seaweeds?

As soon as taken from the sea, place the weeds in a dish of water and arrange them on the card by slipping it under the water and lifting it out. Let it dry in the sun; then place the card between sets of clean blotting paper and dry under pressure. No paste is needed as the weeds contain a sticky substance.

Lucky Strike Comedians



No doubt many radio listeners who tune in regularly to the Lucky Strike programme, over the NBC, will be curious to know what the Christmas shoppers by making their selection from the electrical list may be numerous, but they would be nothing in comparison with the steps saved by a housewife equipped with electric refrigerator and electric range. There are other labor-savers and conveniences, a vacuum cleaner, an electric iron, a washing machine, an electric grill, a waffle iron, an electric toaster, or a coffee percolator. Appliances for the boudoir include electric curling irons, electric vibrators, and sun lamps, which make the shopping list choice of all as a gift. For the home, in general, there is a wide selection, including electric clocks, fans and electric air heaters. Without any further expansion of the list, it is evident that the articles available in the electrical field are sufficient to save the Christmas shopper a great deal of time, energy and money.

Concert Programme for Schools Is Suggested

A simple fireplace arrangement will make a pleasant and suitable background for the Christmas programme herein suggested for the schools. The selection to be made, on account of themselves naturally about the hearth. Children love to "dress up" and may do so, for the singing of the carols as well as for the acting.

The Christmas carols suggested are old favorites. Others may be substituted or added where the teacher finds it advisable. The programme will be briefly as follows:

1. Christmas Music. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." 2. Selections from "Snow-Bound" by Whittier.

3. From "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, the scene, "Bob Cratchit's Christmas."

"Twas the Night Before Christmas."

5. Christmas Music. "Holy Night, Silent Night."

USE COSTUMES

Costumes for the Christmas music can be similar to those used for the Dickens' sketch.

"Snow-Bound," a Winter Idyl, by John Greenleaf Whittier, should be appropriately announced. The arrangement, however, might be that, or one of the members of the cast might come before the curtain and give the title.

The poem is too long to be given in full. It would need to be cut. The boys would probably like the first parts; and the girls could take up the part starting with:

"Shut in from the world without, We sat the clean-winged hearth about."

Different actions for the group are suggested in the lines:

"We sped the time with stories old, Wrought puzzles out, and riddles told, Or stammered from our schoolbooklore."

The aunt and uncle could be given but need not be in full, as the "master of the district school."

"Another guest" could be omitted to advantage and the poem taken up at this point:

"At last the great logs crumbling low

is over.

Opposed All Plans

Everything went well until the time came when Dame Nellie was asked to sing, but promptly refused to do so in the company's library. She would sing nowhere but in her own house.

Prima donna vagaries had puzzled impresarios for generations, but it was the first time that a gramophone company had to meet such a situation; it was at its wife's end to know what to do, for the lateral end of the recording instrument was too large to be moved out of the laboratory.

Her Soul Unsaleable

Dame Nellie would not budge an inch from her determination; the company was equally determined.

It was agreed on the spot on which the prima donna had signed.

Ignoring her objections, carpenters were sent to her house. Plans were drawn up and, after some scheming, a recording kiosk was built which fitted in with her ideas, but all was not well. The diva objected to the songs which had been selected for her first recording, including "Home, Sweet Home."

On being asked to state her objections, she replied: "Gentlemen, my soul is not for sale, I cannot sing that song."

Dismissed quickly, the men said: "You may think so, Madame, but we have bought your voice for this purpose and your soul, too. You must sing."

And she did, afterwards making a huge fortune from the record.

Radio Emanates From Fireplace

What will the nimble brains and fertile imaginations of novelty-makers conjure next for the public? The latest offering is a non-burning flickering log pile, but it includes an efficient radio receiver built into one side of the mantel. The loudspeaker is placed so that the music appears to emanate directly beneath the logs. The entire unit, embodying mantel, fireplace, logs and radio set, weighs only 100 pounds, according to its makers.

PRETTY GIFTS MADE FROM BIRCH BARK

The birch, when it gets too big for its clothes, cracks the bark a few layers at a time, and the wind pulls off long, thin streamers of exquisite tints of silvery white or dusky brown, from which boxes and picture frames may be fashioned for Christmas, which are out of the ordinary. Rustic looking picture cards may be made for the friend who gives unique luncheons. The camper friends might find napkins made of it convenient.

Sent out a dull and duller glow," and finish with the description of the Doctor.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

If any slight changes are necessary, the author suggests that a musical score should come next, before the youthful pages announce "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

A reader for the descriptive parts will be necessary and he can sit on one side of the stage in front of the curtain. For in this case it is better to omit: "Then up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Bob Cratchit's wife, dressed out but poorly in ribbons which are cheap and make a goodly show for sixpence," etc.

The first action will be shown in perspective, while the reader sits on the left with "The scene was tremulous as he told them this, and continues with the Christmas dinner, the actors performing in pantomime.

DIALOGUE

The dialogue starts again with: "A Merry Christmas to us all, my dearest God bless us."

The parts of Scrooge and the Spirit seems necessary to the story and can be acted by two children or read by the reader. A last paragraph seems to close the pretty little episode nicely with "Scrooge had this eye upon them and especially upon the Spirit."

The song suggested, "Holy Night, Silent Night," would be a happy finish as a sort of benediction, leaving a pleasant and yet reverent thought to carry away home.

OPERA CARMEN IS CRITICIZED

Initial Performance Caused Much Critical Comment for Author

Bizet's opera, "Carmen," is now fifty-five years old—or rather young, for she has lost none of her charm. The Boston Transcript gives a translation of an article in The Paris Figaro by Henry Malherbe, in which we are once more reminded of the hostile reception the great success of "Carmen" got from the critics at the start.

The morning after the first performance, the critics treated Bizet without mercy. There was complete opposition of opinion to him. Not one of his works was attacked more.

The Figaro, by Georges de Saint-Victor in Le Moniteur, Oscar Comte in Le Siecle, Arthur Pougin in Le Menestrel, Pierre Veron, all judged him with rancor and with decided contempt.

SAINT-SAENS' DEFENCE

Among those who sprang to the defence a little later was Camille Saint-Saens, who expostulated: "Ah, how culpable are those who, by their judgment, are inclined to deprive us of five or six masterpieces which would now be the glory of the French school." After the death of Bizet, the same composer said: "Bizet sought above all pleasure and life. I pursue the chimeras of beauty of style and the perfection of form."

ARSCOTT KILLED HIM

Nistretti was also among the elect. In the Cas Wagner he wrote: "I heard yesterday the masterpiece of Bizet. I listened to the end with the pleasure of familiarity. How such a work elevates you! One believes himself a master."

Bizet is supposed to have died of a heart attack, after the "failure" of "Carmen"; but Henry Malherbe, reminding us that he lived for three months after the first night, and that in spite of the critics' work art for thirty-seven nights, denies that. Jules Massenet, "He was too old, too courageous, to be killed by the half-success of 'Carmen' at its first trial." He asserts, probably, that Bizet died from an attack of the ear upon which the doctors dare not operate.

WORKS POSSESS MELODY CHARMS

Songs of Schubert Delight Music Lovers With Wealth of Spontaneous Beauty

Schubert as a song writer has lived longest in the minds of music lovers, yet there are certain larger works which have found favor in the public taste which cannot be dismissed.

Writing in his book on "Musical Knowledge," Arthur Elson says: "All his works, even his orchestral ones, charm us with a wealth of spontaneous melody; but if he had carried out his plans of study and united the solid value of his contrapuntal knowledge with those of his beauties of his compositions, there is no telling to what heights he might not have risen. As it was he earned a place among the masters at the age of thirty-one, an age when Beethoven had not yet finished the first period of his activity, and when he had written only one of the operas that were destined to make him famous."

Schubert wrote a few operas also, in addition to his ten symphonies. Of the latter, the most important which have survived are "The Unfinished" and the one in C; of his operas, only "Rosamunde" is known today.

Schubert's works include twenty-four quartets, numbered and for various instrumental combinations, twenty-four piano sonatas, short pieces and sacred compositions; six masses, some motets and hymns, in addition to sixty part-songs. His long miscellany comprises about 700 numbers.

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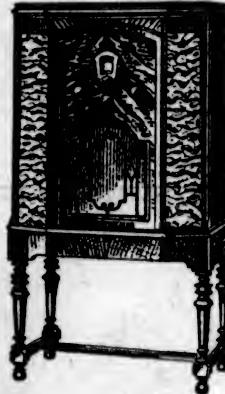
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During 1930 Dominion Reports an Increase of Output Over 1929 Amounting to \$2,000,000 in Value, Despite Economic Conditions

ADIO reception, during the past few years, has arrived at such a state of perfection that we are now inclined to take it more or less for granted. International fairs and concerts from all parts of the world are heard in our homes with almost complete purity of tone and volume.

Despite the conditions in 1930, the Dominion of Canada reports the radio industry has had sales amounting to \$22,771,225 during the year. This was \$2,000,000 above the output of the industry in 1929. This is proof of the extent to which the radio industry has grown.

The modern radio set as we have it today has only been made possible through the tireless efforts of thousands of experts. Science has continually improved the individual set with new discoveries and added knowledge through experience.

Not only is the mechanism itself been brought to a high degree of perfection in which we find it today, but up-to-date ideas in architecture have made the set a thing of beauty, a piece of fine furniture fit to grace the finest of homes.

Different Models

We have the miniature radio for the small rooms. We have the large console models. In these models we see compact receiving sets keeping the tourist and traveling business man in touch with home and national affairs. Most of the fitted with radio sets and ships are fitted with radio sets. In the restaurants and hotel lobbies. Whenever one may go, a radio set is found. There are radio sets for every setting—for every purpose. Distance is no object with receptive abilities such as we enjoy today.

During the past year, the thirtieth anniversary of the first successful attempt to span the Atlantic by wireless. We were able, on that day to sit in front of our radio set and hear five continents linked in a radio roll call around the world. We could hear this broadcast from an ugly mass of wires, but from a fine piece of furniture in your own home.

Huge Undertaking

This broadcast was arranged by the National Broadcasting Company, and was the biggest international broadcast ever undertaken. Australia, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Holland, the Philippines, Hawaii, Canada, Hungary and the United States participated in the programme. A high light was an address by Guglielmo Marconi, as this was the day on which was born the man who made thousands of lives and now unites the world in a net of communication.

It is hearing such a programme as this that we are made to stop and realize just what radio has done in the past few years. Think of it—the world linked in a bond

Noted C.B.S. Violinist



OSCHA Seidel, one of the regular sustaining staff artists of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has been playing the violin since he was four years old. He made his first public appearance at the age of seven in Odessa, Russia. Completing his studies under Leopold Auer in Dresden, he was turned loose in 1914 as a finished concert artist. He has played in concert in every large city of the world and this month is celebrating the starting of his second year as an exclusive Columbia feature.

the radio of 1931 be. Or even ten years from now.

A turn of a switch. A twist of the dial, and today we may go on an imaginary trip of thousands of miles.

Brings Sunshine

Chain broadcasts have brought world-wide pleasure. They have advanced the musical world. It has brought sunshine to thousands of bed-ridden.

With all of radio's modern and scientific discoveries, we will all remember the days when hearing a programme was a matter of patient endeavour, but was real "tuning in."

Thrill Follows

But there is a real thrill listening to a radio coming over a contraption of your own invention. We admit that it was a pain to mother when Spring cleaning time came, but even she bragged about "the set that Jack built." The radio set, no matter in what stage, from the first simple set to the most modern superheterodyne, has been a boon to thousands of cripples, blind, and people in all walks of life and will continue to be. A dream of television, being able to see as well as hear the artist, shows great promise of becoming a reality. What will

Shop Early is Sound Advice

Early Buyer Avoids Jostling Crowds and Gets Pick of Christmas Stock

"Buy now and avoid the rush" is a time-worn slogan, but, nevertheless, still a timely one, in so far as Christmas is concerned.

The slogan originated at circuses, when showmen tried to impress the crowds with the demand existing for the wares they were selling.

In this modern age, however, it takes on a new significance. It spells convenience and a wider variety of stock to the Christmas shopper.

No tired saleswomen are met by the early shopper. Instead, one receives all the attention that is needed to pick out a suitable present for one's friends or relatives.

The annoying jostling of the crowds is avoided by those who shop early while a wider variety of stock is at their disposal from which to choose.

Every effort is being made by the merchants this year to encourage citizens to shop early and avoid the delay and petty grievances attendant upon last-minute shopping. So remember, advertising the full line of goods you want to inspect and then shop early and get the pick.

Twelfth Night

Twelfth night is January 5, the eve of Twelfth day, or the Feast of the Epiphany, twelve days after Christmas. Formerly this last of the Christmas holidays was the occasion of great merrymaking.

Syncope Pessimist of Columbia



Philco Suggests That You Donate Your Old Set to the Blind

Here Are the Answers to the Christmas Puzzlers on Page 2

Talkative Guest: "I've made up my mind not to retire until I'm seventy." In that case, old man, I hope you won't mind if I turn in now."

Host (whose hints regarding the



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Will Give

PLEASURE FOR CHRISTMAS

And Every Day in the Year

Prices and Terms to Suit You

With Personal Service

WEST'S RADIO SHOP

741 YATES

MANY VISIT AFRICA'S PARK

Krueger National Park, in South Africa, attracted more visitors this year than ever before, and is reported to be usurping the popularity of seaside resorts as a place for vacationing.

The visitors live in "rondavels" which are mud and thatch huts given Santa Claus the German name.

14. Christmas is not recognized as falling on December 25 everywhere. Several races, such as the Armenians, celebrate January 6 instead.

15. The Star of Bethlehem guided the Three Wise Men on their search of the birthplace of the Christ Child.

16. St. Nick is the German name given Santa Claus.

17. The gift-loving custom was nurtured in Germany. Here it became the habit to make periodic exchange of gifts among friends, relatives and acquaintances.

18. The official Santa Claus of the United States is the Postmaster-General, Washington, D.C.

19. Mistletoe is a small parasite growing on apple trees on certain types of trees. In ancient times it was thought to have great magical properties and it was always in

hind it an open fireplace where cooking can be done, and native boys may be hired as servants. Visitors are warned to keep close to their cars in the Reserve. Lions apparently cannot stand the smell of gasoline, and ignore cars.

There is no substitute for a PHILCO

BECAUSE the public are buying more Philcos by far than any other radio, dealers from time to time, run short of stock. Naturally, enough rather than miss a sale, they do their utmost to sell a Philco prospect some other radio. Should this happen to you, just bear in mind "There is no substitute for a Philco". No other set that compares in price, performance, or pride of ownership. The minute an attempt is made to switch you to some other set—no matter what reason is given—insist that nothing but a Philco will meet your requirements. If the dealer you are talking to cannot supply you and you do not care to wait until he can, there is another dealer near who in all probability has in stock the very model you want.

REMEMBER, any effort you may make to secure a Philco will be amply rewarded in the months to come by Philco's true, clear undistorted tone, by Philco's greater sensitivity and selectivity—by the greater value which every Philco represents. Prices from \$58.50 to \$410.00 complete with tubes.

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WEST'S RADIO SHOP
IMPERIAL MUSIC COMPANY
ESQUIMALT RADIO STORE

ISLAND DEALERS

DUNCAN ELECTRICAL, Distributors Duncan
MARIGOLD SERVICE STATION, Marigold
SIDNEY SUPER-SERVICE STATION, Sidney
LOWE'S GARAGE, Ladysmith
G. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD., Nanaimo
LOWE'S GARAGE, Fort Alberni

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THINK OF IT! A full size precision-built all-electric Grandfather Clock of the very finest materials and workmanship, combined with a PHILCO Balanced Superheterodyne Radio, for only \$158! This is the newest and finest thing on the market, and one of the greatest values we ever offered. We have only a small shipment just in and do not know when we can get more for the supply is limited. Demand is heavy. Call at once and see this marvelous instrument before our supply is exhausted. No obligation and you can protect yourself on delivery.

VERY EASY TERMS

\$158

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DOUGLAS STREET

Other Philcos \$58.50 to \$410, All Prices Complete With Tubes

Music Will Make a Merry Christmas

Italy Is Home of Non-Competitive Music Festivals

History Records Reveal That Earliest of Events Originated in Rome About the Sixteenth Century—Birmingham First in England

THOUGH the musical competition idea has swept the British Empire only during the past fifteen years, musical festivals have been popular throughout the ages. They were the best excuse for the many holidays which were given to the people during the Middle Ages, and were stimulative of all that is best in community life.

History records reveal that among the great conductors who have held sway at the Birmingham festivals were Capel Bond, Dr. George S. Wesley, T. Ginstrom, W. Knivott, Sir Michael Costa, Dr. Hans Richter, the latter whom many now living in Canada will recall.

At an interview between Francis I, King of France, and Pope Leo at Boulogne in 1515, the musicians combined and gave a performance.

In the early part of the sixteenth century, according to musical history, there was held a musical giving Festival at St. Peter's in Rome to return thanks for the cessation of an epidemic of plague when a man by Benevoli was sung by more than two hundred voices comprising the personnel of six choirs.

FESTIVALS IN FRANCE
In the earliest festivals recorded took place also as a thanksgiving for the recovery of the eldest son of Louis IV, when Luill's "Te Deum" was performed by 300 musicians.

In Bohemia the earliest festival was held at Prague in honor of the coronation of Emperor Charles VI. King of Bohemia when the opera "Constanza, Fortuna" was performed in the open air by a band of 200 and a choir of 100 voices—a somewhat singular proportion of orchestral and vocal resources, comments St. George.

Music, according to a rather part of the seventeenth and early part of the eighteenth centuries, few musical festivals of any great consequence were held. After the time of Handel, however, many people began to wake up to a wider interest in music and more festivals began to take place.

WHERE BIRMINGHAM LEADS
For over 150 years the most important musical festival in England has been that of Birmingham. This was begun in 1758, the first programme being almost entirely Handel with a band of forty.

At 1764 a second festival was held, and again in 1764 a third. At the latter the dignity of the aristocracy was, rather quaintly enough, upheld by a "body of noblemen and gentlemen, who assisted the stewards for the first time." At intervals the Birmingham festival was right up to the present time, with a short break during the holocaust of the late war.

At the earlier festivals the male singers were drawn from the cathedrals of Worcester and Lichfield, the sopranoes selected from several semi-choral choirs, and then as now for the excellence of their singing. The members of the Gentlemen's Musical Association—not the distinction—also assisted in the chorus, which was really a chorale society, formed especially for each succeeding festival.

**A Gift for Christmas
And Throughout the Years!**



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CLEAR AS A BELL
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SONORA DEMONSTRATING CENTRE

Leads Popular Orchestra



MURRAY Horton, orchestra conductor, whose dance units are popular with hostesses in Ohio and at the Summer resorts of millionaires, is now heard over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide network every Saturday night in a rapidly-achieving fame, as General Jolly Tom, leader of the Popcorn Kernels. His weekly programme includes a great deal of variety, ranging from popular melodies to semi-classical and classical selections.

Sir Michael Costa was conductor in 1859 another Handel Festival was given, and at the public rehearsal \$1,319 visitors are recorded to have attended.



The Handel Festival has with the exception of the war years continued to be the great annual event in choral circles of London, from then until now.

HANDEL FESTIVAL
Possibly one of the very finest festivals held annually in the Crystal Palace. This was founded in 1856 with the idea of commemorating the genius of Handel on the centenary (1859) of his death, by performing some of his works of greatest magnitude. No building so large as the Crystal Palace was found that could accommodate the choir to the Crystal Palace, a somewhat ornate building built about that time for exhibition purposes, and where huge audiences may be accommodated. A grand organ was accordingly built, and a large orchestra provided exclusively for the first Handel Festival. With the chorus of the Handel Society as a nucleus, a choir of upwards of 1,300 voices was formed in London, which was supplemented by choirs from the various towns of the provinces until the number reached 2,000. The band, similarly constituted, numbered 396. The meeting of the "Great Handel Festival" was held for the first time on three days, May 15, 17 and 19, 1857, with a public rehearsal on the preceding Saturday.

COSTA CONDUCTED
The sole direction of the music was committed to the society, the company of the Crystal Palace taking charge of the other arrangements. The oratories were "Messiah," "Judas Macabaeus" and "Israel in Egypt," the singers being Clara Novello, Madame Sainton-Dolby, Forbes and Sims Reeves.

The big bus came to a stop with a jolt which hurled its tired passengers up into the air. The powerful engine whined to silence. For a long moment nothing was said. Twenty people stared at the back of the driver. Twenty pairs of ears heard the wild rush of wind outside the noise which up to this outside had been drowned by the roar of the engine during the night.

The driver was young. He had wide shoulders and a fresh color in his cheeks. He was used to these long, cross-country runs: he knew how to handle people and he understood the temperament of a man as well as that of a child.

He turned about in his seat to face the silent people. "Sorry, folks, we're out of luck." A faint shadow seemed to rest on his face. "We're going up . . . a hundred miles from nowhere."

The old lady's wrinkles wrinkled up in laughter as she tumbled in her shabby Gladstone bag. The fourteen-year-old boy came out of his grumps and offered to do anything from singing a song to pushing the bus—a suggestion which was greeted by a roar of laughter from the driver.

"We ought to have a tree," mused the girl aloud. "We can't do a thing without a tree."

"Hey, I got an idea," called a voice. A man shot out of a seat and shook himself into a full coat. "Open the door, driver . . . I'll be back in a couple of minutes." A blast of cold air, and the man slipped out. He came back presently with a small ragged bush. "Found it here by the roadside. Gosh . . . some little blizzard going on!"

He shed his coat. He asked for a seat. Bundles were untied and the cord offered. By tying several lengths about the centre of the bush, and then stretching them



"I Know When I Set Eyes on You
Ye Beloved is Me."

The bus was made securely upright in the aisle.

"Now for trimmings. Who's got string?"

The young man was busy with a bundle. He was a trifle reluctant, still he continued to unwrap papers. Soon a glittering angle with tinsel wings was in the hands of the tree trimmer. Gently, almost reverently the angel was fastened to the top. The disagreeable man beamed.

"Aren't you a nice tree?" asked the girl.

"Michael O'Hara."

She glowed with pleasure. "And mine is Katy Connolly . . . the top of the evenin' to ye!"

Then the fun began. Michael was possessed of an irresistible humor. He took the old lady in stitches by presenting her with a package of cigarettes. He completely disarmed the cross man by giving him an artificial rose, bowing with so much ceremony that his hair almost touched the floor.

The bus grew a little chilly but the girl would not allow them to think of that. "Now the time of year must choose a present from our own, to give someone else here tonight. The folks at home would be glad to sacrifice one gift for the sake of giving us some fun. We'll make him," she smiled at the driver, "be Santa Claus, and if any of you have eats . . . I say, have a heart and pass 'em around."

The girl had a moment of acute distress. There was nothing for

Mike. Swiftly she thrust her hand into her bag and brought out a small box. With this she went close to him. "It's a present for you, hon," she said lightly.

"Go, way wid ye!" remonstrated the man in surprise.

"No, please, I mean it." Something in the blue of her eyes deceived him.

He opened the box. Out of it came a silver cigarette lighter.

"Gosh . . . what a swell present! But you mustn't take it . . . if you don't take it I'll never speak to you again!" declared the girl.

Amusement and tenderness mingled in his looks.

The fun went on. Twelve o'clock . . . one . . . two. The old lady dropped off to sleep. The bus grumbled on.

The girl crept up to a rear seat. The driver started out into the storm. Once he drew out the lighter.

"The darned little darlin'" he murmured.

On Christmas morning they were transferred to another bus. At the city bus station they passed one another with the women's greetings. But Michael O'Hara and Katy Connolly did not part. They went on to Michael's home, and when his mother saw the boy and her daughter and her blushes, she just opened her arms.

"I knew the boy would be findin' his lady student. It's the O'Hara way."

She did not even inquire about the bus. Her son was home. It was Christmas, and on with the turkey and pumpkin pie!

"But the cigarette lighter, darlin'?" Michael asked, "how did ye . . .?"

"Oh, I just bought it . . . likin' the looks. And I knew the momma . . . I set eyes on you that it belonged to you."

"And," said Michael with a big grin, "I knew when I set eyes on you . . . ye belonged to me."

"Hooray!" said Michael's mother, plumping the turkey on the table.

ETERNAL FOE OF CRUELTY

Much as Christmas has meant to those lowlier fellow creatures who share with men life's joys and sorrows. Whatever the burden of suffering that rests upon the human heart, it is a burden which is lighter than it was before that night when a little child was born in the stable of a Bethlehem inn. The spirit of Christmas is the eternal foe of cruelty. No man who yields to its sway can look with other than kindly eyes upon the least of those living things that have capacity for pain.

Co-operative societies of Denmark handled nearly \$500,000,000 worth of products in the last twelve months.

WE MEET YOUR
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WITH
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A MARCONI
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no need to wait
longer for the good
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INTERNATIONAL
SHORT-LONG WAVE



Height, 42"; Width, 23";
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New Marconi Super-Heterodyne Circuit. Equipped with 9 Marconi radiotrons including the famous Pentode and Super-Control tubes . . . \$164.50

THE CONSOLE
Model 26C



Height, 38"; Width, 20 1/2";
Depth, 12 1/2"

Super-Heterodyne Circuit equipped with Marconi radiotrons including the new Pentode and Super-Control tubes. Complete \$119.00

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Make Milady's Present One of Beauty

Furniture Should Occupy Place on Yuletide Gift List

Many Charming Additions Can Be Made to Home By Inexpensive Christmas Gifts of Furniture Knickknacks and Accessories

MENTION furniture to most people, and they'll think of davenport and dining-room suites and beds . . . the larger items that go to make up the furnishings of a home. Yet furnish a home only with these pieces, and it will look like someone started to move in—and then abruptly changed his mind.

In between smaller knick-knacks and accessories, there is the home . . . and such furnishings are ideal Christmas gifts. To be sure, furniture costs more than hosiery or handkerchiefs, but on the other hand one gift can be sent to both husband and wife, since they're both interested in the appearance of their home. And a gift of furniture is always appreciated, for furniture lasts.

MAKE OUT LIST

If you are thought of furnishing for Christmas, try a little experiment. Make out a list of all those you wish to remember at Christmas if you haven't already done so already. In a small column, copy the following list:

Coffee tables, lamps, magazine racks, butler trays, tapestries, odd chairs, console tables, blankets, studio couches, clocks, pottery, and ironing, night tables, mantel radios, ferners, etc. . . . In a small column, copy the following list:

A little care on the part of the sender, either by personal investigation or discreet inquiries by mail, will avoid such clashes in both color and design. A gift that "just fits" its surroundings also means "just fits" the pocketbook of a good gift-giver. What you send doesn't like things just like those belonging to mother and dad? Suppose father has a big, lounging chair in the living-room . . . wouldn't father's young son like one just as big, but different in design (of course), for his own use? It's often possible to find exact duplicates, for some manufacturers select the most popular pieces in their line and make them in smaller sizes for children. In nearly all cases, it's possible to come close enough to guarantee a warm reception for the present on the part of the youngster.

Gifts that are unique are also sure fire success, and during the year, furniture manufacturers have outdone themselves in thinking up clever ideas.

touches that take the merchandise out of the everyday class and into the "exceptional" class.

NOVEL GIFTS

For example, a service tray is part of the equipment of practically every home in the country. But a new tray, instead of conventional decoration, boasts a series of little squares and in each square is a recipe. Sewing cabinets are standard equipment, but the newest one is unusual in design and construction. Another feature is that spoons of thread fit small, round stubs and are kept in plain view, so that hunting for the right shade of thread is no trick at all.

Some lamps nowadays, include concealed mechanism that enables them to increase their size when occasion requires. Even coffee tables have refactory tops that when opened, make them a foot or two longer. And bookcases, desks, chairs and other pieces of furniture are constructed so that radio equipment may be concealed within them.

COMBINATION STANDS

Lamps have attachments that make them combination smoking

ESTABLISHED 1901

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



A Great Pre-Xmas Sale of Fine French Kid Gloves

650 Pairs, Formerly Priced Up to \$4.50

FOR \$2.95 PAIR

A GENUINE GLOVE BARGAIN

Just at the time of the year, when you are busy with your holiday buying, comes this great Pre-Christmas Sale of 650 Pairs of Fine Trousseau French Kid Gloves. All new styles, and splendid colors. Gloves that any woman would be proud to count amongst her gifts on Christmas morning. Regular up to \$4.50 per pair for \$2.95

Every Pair First Quality

Add New Beauty to the Home



At This Season No Better Gift for the Home Can Be Found Than Selecting Some Article of Adornment for the Bedroom, Living-Room, Den, Dining-Room or Children's Nursery. Many Knicknacks Can Be Found in the Furniture Store at Moderate Prices.

stands . . . and some have small blocks, designed to harmonize with the lines of the lamp, fitted into them near the top of the base.

For the children, furniture also must be chosen with care. A gift that "just fits" its surroundings also means "just fits" the pocketbook of a good gift-giver.

Gifts that are unique are also sure fire success, and during the year, furniture manufacturers have outdone themselves in thinking up clever ideas.

NURSERY GIFTS

Even the smallest tots may be given furniture for Christmas. For example, floor lamps with cute animal designs on the shade add much to the attractiveness of the nursery and also have practical uses. When mother checked up before retiring, to see that her baby is still safely covered up and hasn't kicked the blankets onto the floor, she can turn on the lamp (with a frosted globe) and provide enough light to see without disturbing junior with the glare of the regular lighting fixture.

FAIR SEX IS FASTIDIOUS

Do Not Be Too Practical in Giving Gifts to Boy and Girl Friends

Lamps have attachments that make them combination smoking

"How do you know what to give girls for Christmas?" is the common complaint of harassed young men about this time of the year. The girls themselves are apt to sniff incredulously at such gross stupidity, but since it has been noticed that they get just as worried over the femininity of their gift lists as any man, a few suggestions are offered to those from their dilemma.

READ YOUR PAPERS

First, reading the latest developments in the newspapers is advised. Stores have the habit of coming out with exciting new tricks and doodads such as you could not possibly think of yourself. Some smart shoppers even save a lot of wear and tear on their dispositions by using them. They are usually accompanied by pencil and paper, and charting out a rapid but efficient tour of downtown. They start out at one store where they pick up hose for Aunt Mary and a bracelet for Cousin Minnie. Please don't let it get you down! You simply turn your eye to the "Under \$3" group, and receive inspiration therefrom.

LET'S BE GAY

As a next piece of advice, do not be too practical and prosaic about your Christmas giving this year. It is admitted the depression has made earnest thinkers of people, and all that—but a girl can't help being more thrifty over one of the new budgeter atomizers than over a dozen starch-lined handkerchiefs for school.

Mothers and mothers-in-law are usually the biggest problem of all. One's mind is torn between giving something delightfully extravagant and a good material gift or something with a handbag or moneyminded note paper. Shop for the gay, silly things—the Paris perfume, the Beauty Parlor certificates, the negligees of pastel satin, the evening earrings of jade and marcasite, the new vacuum cleaner or the electric mangle she hasn't been able to wheelie out of the hard-pressed family budget, by all means give her that. Even then, it's nice to add a small personal gift—an inexpensive necklace, a box of French creams and lotions, some pretty handkerchiefs.

These are the suggestions. Now

having transferred her affections to himself, he bluntly charged her with having transferred her affections to himself.

"I ain't blaming you," he said sarcastically. "No doubt he is a very fine fellow. But if I meet him some day, perhaps we'll see which is the best man."

"He's pretty strong, Dave," Sylvia teased.

"Better be careful," the stranger inquired.

"Yes. Come in."

The stranger entered. Dave made him comfortable and gave him supper, waiting to hear his mission.

When they were seated on either

side of the hot stove the stranger said, "I am Jack Fulton," he said.

"Perhaps you have heard of me?"

Dave's veins seemed to freeze.

"What brings you here?" he demanded.

"Can't you leave me alone?"

He had kept his temper. "We, not under the circumstances. Let me tell you—I will be brief. I am the principal of the school where Miss Palmer teaches. All through the term I have seen she was worried.

At last I asked her why. Naturally

she was different at first, but finally told me. She is wearing her heart out for you."

Dave faced him. "Is this true,

and why do you tell me? I thought."

"Because I am to be married to a little girl of my own at Easter, and I think I know how both of you feel. So I got your location from the hotel officials and took my Christmas vacation to look you up. I hope you are not annoyed by my interest!"

Dave seized his hand. "And I thought all the time—"

"Never mind what you thought! I've walked in from the nearest rancher's. If you have a team that way travel you can make the railway station to morning, and eat your Christmas dinner at Sylvia's."

"I'll stay and look after your cattle. It will be a real holiday for me."

But Dave had both his hands in his. "My friend! I don't know what I can say—"

"Sylvia to Sylvia! I'll give you six days to get back. And bring her with you, or I'll charge you for my time!"

"I'll bring her with me—or you can keep the farm," said Dave, who was already climbing into his heavy overcoat.

and salt, and ye wheatie bread."

Here are a few recipes for those who plan an old English dinner this Christmas:

SUCCULENT PIG

One 14-pound pig, 6 1/2 cups of

onions, 1 quart of water, small car-

rots, yams, parsnips.

Stuffing—1 1/2 cups of corn meal,

3 cups boiling water, 1 1/2 cup finely

chopped onions, 1 1/2 cup butter, and

3 large onions, 2 tablespoons minced

parsley, 1 1/2 tablespoon sage, 1 1/2

tablespoon thyme, 1 1/2 cup diced

pig's liver, 2 cups flaked stale bread,

1 1/2 cup cream.

ROYAL MENU

A search through treasured fam-

ily recipes brings to light an old

English recipe supposed to have

been in the possession of the royal

family since the days of King

George I. It goes by the royal

name of the King's Pudding:

3 cups suet, finely chopped; 1 cup

light brown sugar, 1 cup small

raisins, 1 cup plums, stoned and cut

in half, 1 1/2 cup sultanas, 1 1/2

cup currants, 1 1/2 cup orange

peel, 1 1/2 cup lemon peel, 1 1/2

cup grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon

salt, 4 cups soft bread crumbs, 3

cups flour, 5 eggs, 1 1/2 cup fruit

juice.

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sir Henry Cole, an English social

and educational reformer, invented

the first Christmas card.

At the church, Midnight service

at the church, Christmas Day,

Stockings, and Christmas breakfast,

Christmas service at the church,

Christmas tea in evening. A family

day.

Saturday, Dec. 26—A day for play.

Outdoor sports for everybody in the

afternoon. Movies in the evening.

On afternoon tea "on tap" for

callers, and an evening of bridge.

Sunday, Dec. 27—A day for

church-going, and possibly a Sunday

evening tea for family or guests.

Monday, Dec. 28 to Thursday,

Dec. 31—Club parties and private

festive suppers or dinner parties and dancing.

Thursday, Dec. 31—Formal dancing parties and New Year's revelry.

Friday, Jan. 1—Family dinner party. Informal afternoon.

HOLIDAY PLAN IS OUTLINED

Mapping Out Schedule of Activities Helps Increase Christmas Festivity

With Christmas falling on a Friday this year, there will be one grand, long week-end of fun. This means that there will be three whole days of festivity. It means, too, that there will be time in which to enjoy one's leisure in many different ways.

To make the most of the holiday, why not map out a programme of entertainment that will include everybody? Here is a programme that has been suggested and which may suit your purpose.

Friday, Dec. 18—School programme.

Thursday, Dec. 24—Christmas eve.

Friday, Dec. 25—Christmas day.

Saturday, Dec. 26—Christmas breakfast.

Sunday, Dec. 27—Christmas dinner.

Monday, Dec. 28—Christmas tea in evening.

Tuesday, Dec. 29—Christmas eve.

Wednesday, Dec. 30—Christmas day.

Thursday, Dec. 31—Christmas eve.

Friday, Dec. 31—Christmas day.

Saturday, Dec. 31—Christmas eve.

Sunday, Dec. 31—Christmas day.

Monday, Dec. 31—Christmas eve.

Tuesday, Dec. 31—Christmas day.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—Christmas eve.

COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

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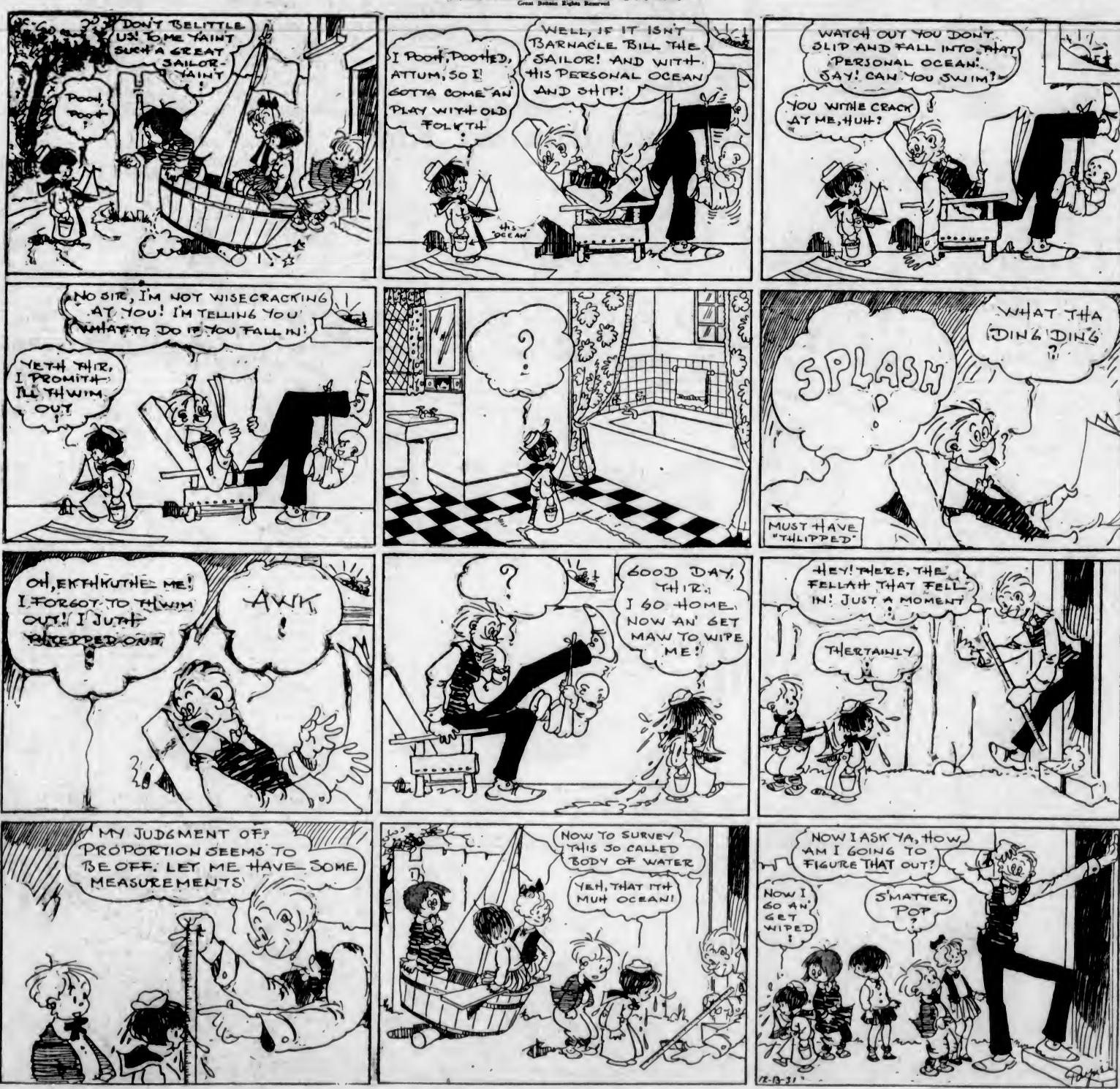




S'MATTER, POP?

Barnacle Bill Falls In!

By C. M. PAYNE



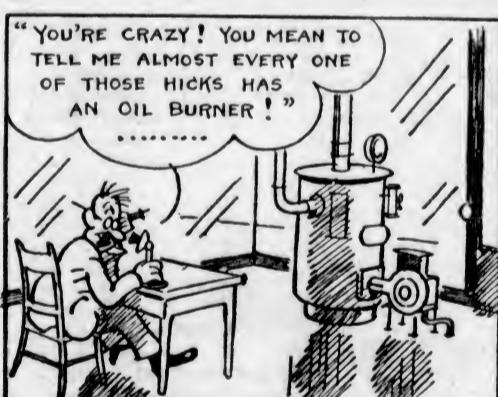


TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Oil Burner Salesman Gets a Shock

Fontaine Fox



12-13



